

## \$2,000 Homestead Exemption Asked By Tax Committee

Observers Doubtful Concerning Significance of Group's Progress

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — The State Revenue Survey commission Friday made some progress toward the revision of Wisconsin state and local tax laws, but in such a halting way as to leave observers doubtful of the significance of its actions.

These were the principal decisions approved after a day of discussion by the so-called blue ribbon committee, with many hedges, reservations and minority votes on almost every roll call.

## Actors Strike Ends With First Pension Plan

Hollywood Ready to Shoot Film Under Terms of 3-Year Pact

Hollywood — (A) — The actors' strike is over and the back-to-work call is out for Bing Crosby and Marilyn Monroe, along with other stars and about 6,000 members of the production crews.

After several suspenseful periods when agreement had seemed near, Hollywood's first strike by actors finally ended Friday in its 33rd day. Negotiators for the Screen Actors' guild and the Association of Motion Picture Producers announced they had come to terms on a new 3-year contract.

But it was an uneasy peace which settled on Hollywood. Next to be negotiated is a contract with the town's television actors, and a Hollywood writers' strike is still unsettled.

1. Residential property should be given relief from pressing property taxes through a state law exempting \$2,000 in taxable value of every owner-occupied residence, or homestead, from the computations of the tax assessor. This would cost \$30,000,000 a year.

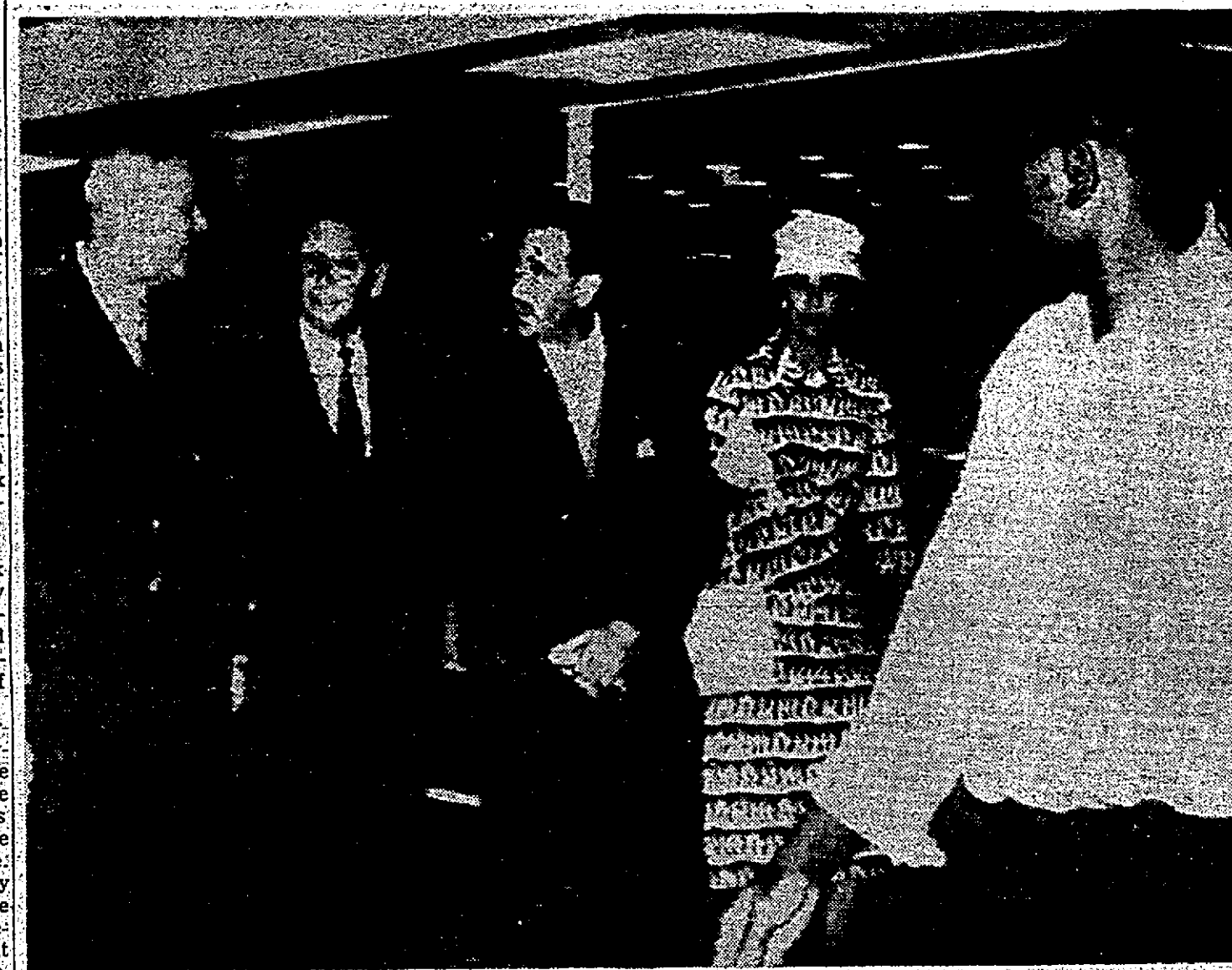
2. The personal property tax should be repealed as it now applies to the stocks of merchants and manufacturers, and the livestock owned by farmers, at a yearly price tag of \$55,000,000.

3. The traditional state personal income surtax—now levied at 25 per cent—should be repealed permanently and the normal income tax rates should be adjusted to produce an equal amount of revenue. The effect of the property tax relief proposals, plus the surtax repeal, would be to require a replacement of about \$97,000,000 in existing tax income of state and local treasuries. Coupled with the fact of a \$24,000,000 state budget deficit, the gross amount of new income needed to achieve the program is greater than most realists feel the legislature is likely to accept.

A three per cent sales tax, for example, would yield about \$150,000,000 a year without exemptions of any kind. Informal comments of the

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# South Africa Prime Minister Shot by White at Trade Fair



South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, left, is shown making a tour of the Union Exposition in Johannesburg shortly before he was shot in an assassination attempt. Others are unidentified.

## Condition Not Critical After Assailant Fires 2 Shots Into Head at Point-Blank Range

BY ADRIAN PORTER

Johannesburg, South Africa — (A) — Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, an uncompromising architect of South Africa's white supremacy policies, was shot and wounded in the head today by a middle-aged white man.

The husky blond prime minister, 58, became a target, apparently of a .22 caliber pistol, as he sat with his wife on a platform at the union exposition to watch a parade of cattle.

A bullet struck him under the right eye. The South African radio said a second shot pierced his cheek. With blood dripping from the right side of his head and his mouth, he fell into the arms of his wife. She wept as she comforted him.

A member of Verwoerd's bodyguard also was reported hit.

The white gunman, about 45 and dressed in a gray herringbone suit, was seized by police and civilians in a wild melee, and, apparently badly

## Hope Waning In Arms Tieup, Herter Says

Soviet Premier May Come Up With Some Idea at Summit Talks

Washington — (A) — U. S. officials have about given up hope of breaking the new deadlock in disarmament negotiations with Russia prior to next month's summit conference.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter thinks that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev may be planning to come up with "some kind of idea" at the Paris summit meeting to get negotiations moving again. But he finds the present situation "puzzling."

Herter, meanwhile, appears to be trying to build up western pressure to prevent Russia from stirring up a new Berlin crisis at the summit by linking the Berlin issue with the possibility of successful disarmament negotiations.

He told a news conference that a big east-west clash at the summit over Berlin might very materially prejudice further progress on disarmament, specifically the nuclear test ban problem.

That was the second time he had issued such a warning. In a Chicago speech last Monday he said the western powers "can hardly move forward confidently in negotiating new arms control agreements with the Soviet Union if our existing agreements with them about Berlin meanwhile are being violated or threatened with violation."



Hendrik Verwoerd

beaten, was jailed at the police station on the exposition grounds. "God help me," he exclaimed.

Not Critical Members of an ambulance crew bandaged Verwoerd's head and rushed him to a hospital for an immediate operation. The South African Broadcasting Co. announced that his condition was not critical.

A doctor reporting on his preliminary examination mentioned only one wound. He said a bullet seemed to have struck the cheekbone and glanced away.

The assassination attempt came only a few hours after a government spokesman declared that neither Negro resistance nor foreign pressure would force a change in the white supremacy laws. Foreign Minister Eric Louw, rejecting mounting criticism abroad, declared, "We will not hand over control of South Africa to a native (Negro) majority."

"We Shall Fight" "No country in the world can tread on the corpse of a fellow nation," Verwoerd said. "We shall not be killed. We shall become nobody's corpse. We shall fight for our existence and we shall survive."

Verwoerd said South Africa is the dark continent's most developed country—"prepared to serve in Africa and cooperate with any state in the world, white or black."

Never before in South Africa's history has an attempt been made to assassinate a prime minister.

## You Can't Get Warm Just Because of Sun

Wisconsin — Mostly fair and cold tonight. Sunday fair and warmer in most sections. Outlook for Monday: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and warmer.

Appleton: Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: High 39, low 24. Temperature at 10 a. m. today 31. Barometer reading 30.12 inches, with wind north at 12 miles an hour.

Sun sets at 6:31 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:18 a.m., moon sets Sunday at 4:47 a.m. Prominent stars are Regulus, Alhambra, Aldebaran and Elnath.

## Nixon Birth Control Stand Differs Slightly From Ike's

Vice President Says U. S. Should Give Information if Requested

BY STANLEY MEISLER

Washington — (A) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon has taken a stand on birth control information policy that differs from the views of President Eisenhower. If foreign countries ask for such in-

formation, Nixon said last night, the United States should supply it.

Last Dec. 2, Eisenhower told a news conference that if other countries "want to go to someone for help, they should go to professional groups, not governments."

"We do not intend to interfere with the internal affairs of any other government," the president also said, "and if they want to do something about a very difficult, an almost-explosive issue, that is their business."

On that point of the issue, Nixon agreed completely. He told the annual convention of the Associated Church Press that the United States should not offer any information about birth control. Answering questions informally, Nixon said that the government and people of the underdeveloped countries "must develop their own program and policies within their own culture."

Policy Statement "If they reach a decision that they want to limit population growth at a certain point and come to us for assistance," he continued, "we should give it to them."

## Appleton Man Dies in Crash

2-Car Collision in Lafayette County Kills Walter Jahnke

Walter E. Jahnke, 30, of 845 E. Winnebago street, was killed at about 9:30 p.m. Friday when his car and another automobile collided at the intersection of Lafayette County Trunk XX and Highway 151 about a half mile west of Belmont.

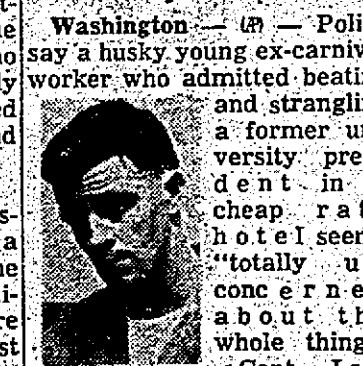
The driver of the other car, Phineas Belker, 48, of Cuba City, was named in three warrants charging negligent homicide, drunken driving and with driving after his

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## Most Lutheran Pastors Salaries Near \$5,000

New York — (A) — Most pastors in the United Lutheran church earn an annual salary of \$4,500 to \$4,999, up an average \$500 in the last five years, results of a survey showed today.

## Admits Beating, Killing Former Bradley Chief



Washington — (A) — Police say a husky young ex-carnival worker who admitted beating and strangling a former university president in a cheap rate hotel seems "totally unconcerned about the whole thing."

Van Over, a 21-year-old Bobbie Richard Van Over admitted choking to death David B. Owen, 51, after first beating his face beyond recognition.

## World Against Him

Brink's Man Heads For Bar—With \$30,000

Chicago — (A) — The world was against him, or so he thought, and in a mood of deep black melancholy he left his armored Brink's truck with \$30,000 tucked beneath his arm.

Off he trudged yesterday leaving a note behind him in the truck cab: "I'm going out on a good drunk."

An hour later, they found him, five miles away, in a tavern near his west side home. The bag of money—\$5, 10s and 100s—was plumped on a bar stool beside him. He had just bought the house a drink.

\$60 Into Bag He was \$60 into the Brink's money.

William Johnson, 57, was led off in handcuffs. His employers, Brink's, Inc., were sym-

pathetic—but they filed grand larceny charges. What had come over him, a trusted employee for 26 years, who had driven treasures around the city without a mark against him? His explanation: First his wife had barked at him the night before, calling him a drunken bum. She locked him out of the house. Bender Bit So he went on a bit of a bender. When he reported for work his crew supervisor reprimanded him for his shoddy appearance. All this passed through his mind, he told police, while he sat in the truck—loaded with \$250,000 in cash—waiting for his teammates, Anthony Kamien and Clarence Sauer, to return. When they did they found Johnson's discarded cap, uniform jacket and gun belt, pistol still in its holster, and the note. But Johnson was gone.



Democratic Sen. Lynn Stalbaum, Racine, center, spoke out for higher school aids at Friday's session of the Wisconsin Citizens' Committee on Tax Revision at Madison. At left is Mayor Stanley Greene of Sturgeon Bay. Tax Commissioner John Gronowski is on Stalbaum's left.

## Civil Rights Bill Returned to House

Leaders Expected to Urge Acceptance of Senate Changes

Washington — (A) — The civil rights bill was back on the house's doorstep today after being passed by the senate 71-18.

House leaders of both parties are expected to urge the house to accept the changes made by the senate in the embattled measure, none of which substantially altered basic provisions.

This would speed final action by avoiding the necessity of having to set up a senate-house conference committee to compromise the differences.

However, even if the house does concur in the senate amendments, the outlook is that this will not be done until some time after Easter.

Faces Foe In all probability the measure will have to run the gauntlet of the house rules committee, headed by Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), a longtime foe of civil rights measures.

Passage of the bill by the senate last night climaxes a battle that began Feb. 15 and

## Historian Says Minutemen Didn't Fire First Shot

The embattled farmer did a lot of shooting in the Revolutionary war, but at Lexington he did not fire the first shot heard 'round the world. The shooting, says a skeptical historian, was done by the British, and the minutemen were under orders not to shoot back.

For this version of what really happened on the 19th of April in '75, see this week's American Heritage on Page A-4.

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# Hung Over South Africa Long More Current White-Negro Riots

**HENSHAW**  
The white population of South Africa is divided into two parts — those of British descent and those of Dutch extraction, both of whom favor white domination. "The British I talked to feel that a Negro uprising and eventual Negro rule is inevitable," says the Rev. Dr. Parker. "They fear it; they worry about it; but they feel sure it will happen sooner or later."

"One businessman of British descent told me he is getting out of South Africa, moving to Australia or some other country in the British commonwealth. Others are thinking the same thoughts."

**Believe Superiority**  
"But the Dutch — the Afrikaans — appear to believe that they can go on indefinitely separating the Negroes and the whites, with each race developing to its fullest extent in its own areas."

"Some Afrikaanses sincerely believe that whites are superior to Negroes. A minister of the Dutch Reformed church opened his Bible for me and turned to Genesis 9:25 — 'Cursed be Canaan; a servant of servants shall he be to his brethren.' Canaan, of course, was the Negro race."

**Back Segregation**  
"That minister was not an unkind man; he was not out to destroy the Negroes. But in his heart he just did not believe Negroes are competent to control things in modern society."

The greater part of the Dutch Reformed church in South Africa strongly backs apartheid, the South African version of strict segregation of the races. Most other South African churches have spoken out against it.

**American Congregational missionaries** have been in South Africa since 1835, working in schools and hospitals for the native Negroes, particularly the Zulu tribes.

**Stop Services**  
"Neither the church nor the government objects to our working with them," says the Rev. Dr. Parker. "But some of the important things the missionaries do gradually are being cut off."

"We've had to close our 100-year-old Adams college, where we trained Negro ministers and teachers. We were not forced to close it but conditions made it legally impossible to operate."

There are about 20 Congregational missionaries operating in South Africa.

**CWV, Acolytes To Sell Seals At Sunday Masses**  
Kimberly — Members of the Catholic War Veterans and acolytes of Holy Name of Jesus Catholic church will sell "Pray for Peace" seals before and after all Sunday masses at the church.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to sponsor an outing for the mass servers. The seals are being sold in conjunction with Holy Week being proclaimed "Pray for Peace Week" by Alvin Fulcer, village president.

The April 14 meeting of the War Veterans has been moved up to April 11 due to Holy Thursday services at the church.

**Officer Election Highlights Kimberly Homemaker Session**  
Kimberly — Election of officers highlighted a meeting of the Kimberly Homemakers club with Mrs. Steven Kueper named president.

Other new officers include Mrs. Jerome Polman, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Polman, secretary, and Mrs. David Asman, treasurer. Eight members and the club advisor, Mrs. Denver Behm, were authorized to attend the April 23 state convention at Milwaukee.

The annual spring banquet and officer installation will be held May 3 with tickets available from Mrs. Joseph Polman, Mrs. Jerome Polman and Mrs. Fabian Hietpas. Deadline for purchasing tickets is April 22.

Speaker for the dinner will be Mrs. Mabel Weber, representative of the Milwaukee Vocational school, who will speak on "Face, Figure and Finesse."

Entertainment for the evening included several selections by the Kimklarks, a modern dance by students from the girls' physical education classes at Kimberly High school and a non-original oration by Lois Vandenberg, high school student.

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# The POWER of FAITH



AP Newsfeature

**In the Steps of Christ**  
I feel joyful when I sketch the great events of Palm Sunday. Maybe it is because I once rode down the old Roman road on the Mount of Olives, astride a little donkey borrowed from a friendly farmer in Bethphage. I still recall the crisp, clear air, the whr-r-r of a bird on the wing and the blue sky and gentle landscape. It was not hard to imagine that when Jesus was "at the descent of the mount of Olives, the whole multitude of the disciples began to rejoice and praise God with a loud voice . . . Saying blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord." (Luke 19:37-8)

# Sunday at the Churches

**ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL**, College avenue and Drew street, Rev. Carl E. Wilke, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Parish Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

**FIRST METHODIST**, E. Franklin and N. Drew streets, Dr. Ralph T. Alton and Rev. Kenneth Engelmann, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN**, E. North and N. Drew streets, F. C. Reuter, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

**RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN**, Wisconsin Synod, 125 W. Seymour, F. C. Reuter, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

**ZION LUTHERAN**, Oneida and Winnebago streets, W. H. Gammell, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, 1700 N. Grand street, Gilbert L. Mowers, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**, 1700 N. Grand street, Gilbert L. Mowers, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

**CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**, E. Franklin and Durand streets, Roy Stenlund, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

**UNITARIAN FOX VALLEY LIB. RELIGIOUS FEDERATION**, 205 E. Lawrence street, (Castle Hall), E. E. Lassater, pastor, Sun. Morn. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Morn. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Morn. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

**CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE**, 205 E. Lawrence street, (Castle Hall), E. E. Lassater, pastor, Sun. Morn. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Morn. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Morn. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

**ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**, N. Morrison and E. Franklin, Frederick Brandt, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

**FAITH LUTHERAN**, Milwaukee Synod, 1800 N. Union, E. E. Simon, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

**TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN**, S. Allen, E. Lawrence and S. Oneida streets, I. B. Kienke, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

**OUR SAVIORS LUTHERAN**, Brewster and John E. Peterson, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

**ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN**, (Wisconsin Synod), S. Mason street, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

# Estimate \$200 Damage In Intersection Mishap

**Kaukauna** — Approximately \$200 damage resulted in a 2-car accident at Oak and Island street about 1 p.m. Thursday, according to Kaukauna police.

A car driven by Floyd Hartzheim, 45, 221 Jefferson street, Kaukauna, had stopped for a stop sign on Oak street when a car driven by Josephine Kersten, 127 W. Fifteenth street, attempting to make a left turn onto Oak from Island street, struck the left door of the Hartzheim vehicle.

The left front fender of the Kersten car was damaged. No injuries resulted.

# Two Motorists Sign Stipulation of Guilt

**Kaukauna** — Two motorists signed waivers stipulating their guilt of speeding and posted bond at the police station.

Jack Giebisch, 19, 524 S. River street, Appleton, paid \$19.75 and Leonard L. Thiel, 19, route 2, Hilbert, paid \$14.75.

**ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**, United Gospel and Reform, 325 W. College avenue, John Seidler, pastor, Sunday church school at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10:15 a.m. Bible study, 11 a.m. Sermon topic: "A Great Day." (Nursery during worship service).

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**, Lawrence and Oneida streets, H. Shelby Lee, minister, Richard C. Schroeder, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

**EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN**, College avenue at Meade street, Franklin E. Schluter, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

**FIRST BAPTIST**, N. Appleton and W. Franklin streets, Harold P. Humbert, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

**Kimberly, Little Chute And Combined Locks**  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**, Kimberly, Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

**MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN**, Kimberly, Rev. Richard J. Muehl, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

**HOLY NAME CATHOLIC**, Kimberly, Rev. Joseph Koops, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

**ST. PAUL CATHOLIC**, Combined Locks, Rev. John DeWitt, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

**Kaukauna**  
**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**, Fourth street and Main avenue, Rev. Walter T. M. pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

**METHODIST CHURCH**, Catherine and Porlier streets, Rev. Paul Stevens, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Eucharist and sermon. Nursery service for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. Nursery service.

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# Mayor Notes Singing Week

**Local President Urges Citizens to Pray for Harmony**  
**Kaukauna** — Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon has proclaimed April 9 through 16 as "Barbershop Harmony Week," as the SPEBSQSA was founded April 12, 1838 by an Oklahoma attorney.

From a small beginning, barbershopping has grown to over 26,000 members today. The Kaukauna — Little Chute SPEBSQSA is dedicating itself to the purposes in harmony in every phase of their daily life, according to William Zornow, president of the local unit.

Originally the local group planned an open house and song fest to acquaint area residents with the purposes of the group but this was cancelled due to Holy Week. Local barbershoppers have gained distinction for their frequent appearances at sanatoriums, hospitals and rest homes in the area, as well as entertaining for civic and philanthropic organizations.

Zornow urged citizens of the area to join voices in praying for harmony throughout the world in this special week.

**Completes Visit**  
Bear Creek — Miss Mary McGinty, Chicago, has completed visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McGinty.

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# Appleton Churches to Observe Christ's Last Week on Earth

Many Special Services Planned, Including Confirmation, Communion, Joint Worship

Observance of Holy Week, the last week of Christ's earthly life, will begin Palm Sunday, April 10, and end Sunday, April 17, in churches throughout the area.

Services honoring Christ's death, and resurrection, scheduled throughout the week in Appleton churches. Services begin with Palm Sunday, which commemorates Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. Churches will celebrate communion Maundy Thursday, which marks the supper of Jesus Christ's disciples.

Joint Services

On Friday, the day of the crucifixion, churches participating in the Council of Churches will have a joint service at the Methodist church from 7 to 8 p.m. Pastors of churches will conduct services at the seven churches of Christ.

There will be intervals between the services at 12:05, 2:55, 1:20, 1:45, 2:10 p.m. to permit those who wish to enter and leave. Easter sunrise service at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday will be held by and for young people in the Appleton Christian church, although it is welcome.

Services will be conducted by David Ridgley, pastor of the Methodist church, Emmanuel Evangelical Brethren; Peggy Memorial Presbyterian; and Anderson, First Methodist, and Pamela First Congregational.

Organist. The first service will be at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday. The Rev. Lyle J. Koenig, pastor, will conduct services at 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. Easter Sunday.

First Methodist church will have communion service at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday. The senior choir will present a choral service at 1:30 p.m. Good Friday. The University of Wisconsin Calvary Lutheran student choir will present a choral service at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday. Communion will follow.

The Rev. H. E. Simon will conduct services at 6, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday.

Joint Lutheran Service

A joint Lutheran service will be held from noon until 3 p.m. Good Friday at St. Paul Lutheran church. Members and pastors of the following churches will participate: Bethany, St. Paul, Riverview, Immanuel, town of Greenville and St. Matthew.

The Rev. Frederick Brandt, pastor of St. Paul, will conduct communion services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday and 8:30 a.m. Good Friday. The Rev. Hoge Bergholz, assistant pastor and instructor at Fox Valley Lutheran High school, will assist.

Services will be at 6 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Easter Sunday at St. Paul.

Confirmation Service

Riverview Lutheran will have a communion service at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday. The Rev. Frederick Thierfelder, pastor, will conduct services at 6 and 10:15 a.m. Easter Sunday.

A confirmation service will be held by the Rev. Sylvester Johnston, pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran church, at 10:30 a.m. Palm Sunday. There will be communion services at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday and 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Good Friday. Services are scheduled for 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Easter Sunday.

First English Lutheran, Zion Lutheran and Grace Lutheran will conduct a joint service from noon to 3 p.m. Good Friday at Zion.

Lutheran Observance

Zion Lutheran communion services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday and 7:30 p.m. Good Friday. The Rev. W. H. Gammel, pastor, will conduct services at 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Easter Sunday.

The Rev. Wilbur Troge, pastor, will conduct communion services at Grace Lutheran at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday and 7:30 p.m. Good Friday. Services are scheduled for 6, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Easter Sunday.

A confirmation service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Palm Sunday at First English Lutheran church. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will conduct Holy Week communion services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Maundy Thursday and Good Friday. The Easter sunrise service will be followed by a breakfast and movie. A festival service is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

Our Saviour, Trinity

The Rev. John E. Peterson, pastor of Our Saviour Lutheran church, will conduct a communion service at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday. Services are scheduled for 6:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Easter Sunday.

Our Saviour and Trinity Lutheran will hold a joint service from noon to 3 p.m. Good Friday at Trinity.

Trinity will celebrate communion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday and 7 and 7:30 p.m. Good Friday. Services are scheduled for 6, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Easter Sunday.

The sunrise service will be followed by a breakfast. The Rev. I. B. Kindem is pastor.

Faith Lutheran church will have services at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday and 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Good Friday. Communion will be celebrated Maundy Thursday and following the choral service presented by the University of Wisconsin Calvary choir at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday. Services are scheduled at 6, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday.

Catholic Schedules

Catholic churches have announced mass schedules for Thursday, and most will have confessions throughout the week for parishioners to fulfill their Easter duty, an obligation calling for communion during the Easter season.

St. Therese Catholic church will have 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. masses with solemn high mass being celebrated at 8 p.m. There will also have 5:30 communion services and the way of the cross at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday. On Saturday at 7:30 p.m., parishioners will celebrate the blessing of the paschal candle.

St. Pius X

Holy Thursday, St. Pius will have 8 a.m. low mass and a 7:30 p.m. solemn high mass, followed by an all-night vigil preceding Good Friday.

On Good Friday, St. Pius will have a mass of the pre-cantified from 1 to 3 p.m. and way of the cross at 7:30 p.m.

The Holy Saturday services consist of an Easter vigil service at 7:30 p.m.

The confession schedule will be 3 to 5 p.m. and evening Thursday and Friday and 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Other Catholics

Other Catholic churches who have announced Thursday mass times are St. Joseph and St. Mary. They are: St. Joseph, 5:30 high mass, 8 a.m., 4 and 4:45 p.m., low masses. St. Joseph will hold Friday way of the cross services at 2:30 p.m. with distribution of holy communion at 6 p.m.

Holy Saturday, St. Joseph will have services at 10:45 p.m. and high mass at midnight.

St. Mary will have low masses at 8 a.m., 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Thursday. Solemn liturgical services for Friday will consist of 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. devotions. There will be a 6:30 p.m. service Holy Saturday.

Sacred Heart Catholic church has slated Thursday masses at 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., followed by all-night adoration. On Friday, the church will hold 1 p.m. Good Friday services and will distribute communion at 2:15 p.m. A 7:30 p.m. way of the cross service will wind up services Friday. A 7:30 p.m. vigil service is scheduled for Holy Saturday.

The Easter Sunday services at all the Catholic churches will follow the regular Sunday schedule.



Off to Madison Friday were eight Kaukauna High school students to participate in the state forensics tournament. Left to right in front are Joanne Kappell, Frances Nelson, Lynn Pechman and Lois Welhouse. Second row are Dwight Bastian, Karen Krumm, Barbara Otte and Joanne Haen. Instructors, in back, are Frances DeBruin, Dallas Werner and Mrs. Howard Sprenger.

## Underdogery Fails For Hubert Humphrey

Senator's Chance for Nomination Called Slim Before Primary, Even Slimmer Now

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Washington — After the Wisconsin primary, one point at least is clear. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota is a past master of underdogery, an important branch of political gamesmanship.

Only the most brilliant underdogery could have persuaded so many people that the Wisconsin victory of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts was really a rather shabby performance. Only underdogery beyond normal compare could have made the same people say that Humphrey's heavy defeat was really not so very heavy after all.

Though Humphrey was running, it must be remembered, as the self-proclaimed "third senator from Wisconsin," right in his own political backyard, his announced purpose was to show that Kennedy could never carry any midwestern state. For this purpose, he chose to challenge Kennedy in a state notorious for its dislike of well-heeled Easterners.

Humphrey Well Financed

After making this choice, Humphrey of course claimed that Wisconsin's considerable Catholic population constituted an unfair advantage for Kennedy. But the percentage of Catholics in Humphrey's own Minnesota is slightly larger, if anything, than the percentage in Wisconsin. And if Republican Catholics voted for Kennedy in the Wisconsin Democratic primary, there is just as much evidence to show that Republican Protestants voted for Humphrey.

In addition, Humphrey of course claimed to be "the poor man's candidate." To be sure, Kennedy owns his own plane, whereas Humphrey merely chartered a plane whenever he needed one. To be sure, Humphrey's declared campaign spending was well below Kennedy's. But the Humphrey accounting tact-

fully and quite legally omitted the television time, billboard advertising, and the like, which had been contracted for outside Wisconsin. Adding in the unannounced outlays, the Humphrey campaign was quite plainly just about as well financed as his rival's.

By any sane test, therefore, Humphrey was running against Kennedy in Wisconsin on rather better than even terms. He also waged a no-holds-barred campaign while Sen. Kennedy avoided the uglier forms of fratricidal warfare. In the outcome, however, Kennedy won a whopping 57 per cent of the vote in the Democratic primary.

Solid, Not Brilliant

Kennedy also took six of Wisconsin's 10 congressional districts, carrying all of them by margins of 55 per cent or more. Humphrey carried only two districts, both on the Minnesota border, by comparably comfortable margins. In the other two congressional districts that went for Humphrey, the second and the tenth, a total switch of only 3,500 votes would have given the victory to Kennedy.

Kennedy further ran up a huge majority among the industrial workers, although the workers' union leaders were working hard for Humphrey. Kennedy further won nine of the 16 farm counties in central and eastern Wisconsin, although Humphrey attacked the weak spots in Kennedy's farm record with unbridled ferocity. In fact the more westerly farm counties, which Humphrey has genuinely served as a third senator, were the Minnesota's one main area of success. These he carried, 26 out of 28.

If Kennedy had won this kind of victory at the outset, before the art of underdogery could be practiced, the

## Car Did Not Skid; Brakes Failed

A story in Wednesday's paper about the conviction of David Joranson, 306 E. South River street, on a charge of failure to have his car under control, left an impression which the Post-Crescent wishes to correct.

The story said Joranson's car "skidded" across Memorial drive, thus unintentionally implying that it was traveling at a fairly high speed. Actually, Joranson told the court he was driving in low gear at about 10 miles an hour, and that his brakes failed to work. The warehouse sidewalk which the car hit was a metal one which was bent in about six inches, damaging material inside the warehouse.

Wisconsin result would have been universally accepted as a brilliant triumph for the Massachusetts senator. It could very well have nailed down the big state delegations that Kennedy needs to be nominated, without any further ado elsewhere. As matters stand, however, Kennedy has merely achieved an extremely solid success. He must still fight onward to win decisively.

Humphrey Fails

For Humphrey, meanwhile, the arts of underdogery may soften a defeat in the eyes of the public, but they do not conceal it from the eyes of the politicians. If Humphrey is running as a serious candidate in his own right, his defeat in Wisconsin can be considered as close to final as anything ever is in American politics. After this, he has far less chance than he had at the outset to secure the Democratic presidential nomination, and his chance at the outset was exceedingly slim.

It may be, of course, that Humphrey is not running as a serious candidate. He may be running as a stalking horse for some other candidate, such as Adlai Stevenson or Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri. In that case, the Humphrey effort can only be judged after the West Virginia voting. Otherwise, his effort has failed already.

(Copyright, 1960)

## Violations Of Rights Few in State

Advisory Unit Says Minority Groups Increasing in Cities

Washington — The Wisconsin Advisory Committee on Civil Rights "has not uncovered a significant amount of serious violations based on prejudice in the state," a summary of reports from 48 of the 50 states disclosed today. The collected reports were contained in a 433-page volume released by the commission on civil rights.

The Wisconsin committee, headed by Dr. Frederick O. Pinkham, president of Ripon college, said that its report should be considered a progress statement.

Minorities Increasing

"The number of persons in minority groups is increasing, in the larger cities, particularly Milwaukee," the report said. "This influx of people will certainly increase the probability and evidence of civil rights problems."

However, it added, "Wisconsin has sufficient organizational machinery for handling civil rights problems, and civic leaders and officers are fully aware of the need for the constant study of civil rights."

In specific areas, the committee found:

Education — integration in the schools is not a problem. In the realm of higher education, no known racial or minority-group problems exist in Wisconsin at the present time.

Anti-Pressure

Housing — The universal problem of resistance to the movement of Negroes and other minority groups into all-white neighborhoods is not now a widespread problem. However it does exist in Milwaukee and the committee plans to continue its study.

Administration of justice — Any discrimination difficult to assess. The recent increase in criminal activity, particularly among the rapidly increasing minority groups in Milwaukee, will surely intensify any problems in this area.

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## Interesting Things in Spring Election

Aside from the important decision the Democratic voters made in the presidential primary Tuesday, there were many interesting things about the election some of which may prove more important than the outcome of the Democratic vote. Since the Democratic party held the center of the stage in Wisconsin for about a month before the polls opened, the Nixon for President campaign was completely overshadowed and at times almost forgotten in Wisconsin.

It is, therefore, a surprise, and one of the few surprises in the vote, that Nixon should poll 314,463 votes or a smashing 28.6 per cent of the total. Considering that Sen. Humphrey in second place on the Democratic ticket drew only 31.2 per cent of the vote the Nixon showing must be considered very satisfactory by the Republicans. Sen. Kennedy had 40.1 per cent which certainly must be rated as impressive.

The fact the Wisconsin voters forced the amendment of the state constitution to permit the expenditure of state money for the improvement of Great Lakes ports was perhaps as great a surprise as the election furnished. The vote was 375,930 to 323,983 in favor of the change. Since there was practically no campaign made in favor of this amendment, the Wisconsin voters must be given credit for a high order of intelligence which permitted them to make this difficult decision.

Unquestionably the development of the St. Lawrence Waterway has given Wisconsin voters a vision of greatly increased lake traffic accompanied by industrial development at port cities and beyond which they believe should be fostered for the benefit of the people of Wisconsin. Evidently with that in mind the majority marked their ballots in favor of opening the state purse when necessary to assist in the development of ports. Port development is a very expensive undertaking. Millions can be ex-

pended in the development of harbors without showing much accomplishment. Therefore it certainly is to be hoped that the legislature will proceed with caution in making plans. It would be a great mistake of course to begin spending money in every city along the hundreds of miles of shoreline Wisconsin has on Lake Superior and Lake Michigan. The state should carefully study the situation and be prepared to give a hand here and there to port cities as may be needed to benefit the commercial and industrial progress of the state.

The total vote which unofficially is tabulated at about 1,191,000 set a new record for balloting in the presidential preference primary. Nevertheless, the total is probably less than half of the eligible voters in the state. This means that we have a long way to go before we will have a proper representation of the people of Wisconsin at the polling places in a primary election. Unquestionably a large number of the stay-at-home voters were Republicans who refused to be enticed by the exciting Democratic contest and could see no need for giving their time and attention to the support of Nixon who had no opposition. This was a very shortsighted policy and one which not only tends to injure the Republican party but also makes matters very difficult for statisticians.

The turnout of voters in the city of DePere, which reached about 86 per cent of the total number of registered voters, is in startling contrast to the less than 50 per cent record for the state. DePere had the contest for the office of mayor to decide and they also had a very interesting local referendum to vote upon. Those two things appear to have accounted for the great turnout. It is interesting to note that voters consider such things more important than the nomination of a man for president of the United States.

## How to Give Money to Charity

An accounting firm has cancelled its association with the Sister Kenny Polio Foundation in Minneapolis charging that officials of the foundation refused to publicly disclose an expense account of \$975,621 for a direct mail solicitation, a member of the accounting firm told the Associated Press recently. The Kenny Foundation now is being investigated by the Minnesota state attorney general's office.

The accounting firm's report indicates that the total proceeds from the campaign came to \$1,225,821, of which the Foundation received only \$250,200 or a little more than 20 per cent. Marvin L. Kline who has been head of the Foundation since 1946 recently resigned. He was being paid \$48,000 annually according to the Associated Press story.

Look Magazine recently published a feature article by Peter Maas, a staff writer, listing some of the well known health funds in connection with charges that they use up to 55 per cent of their income for salaries.

## Spring Is Just the Same

Youngsters of today sometimes seem appallingly sophisticated. They accept casually speeds' faster than sound, the feasibility of space platforms, atom smashers and color television. Parents, confused by scientific terms, are frightened out by offspring still in grade school. The automobile, as well as mass media, has brought to almost every child the urban attitude.

And yet in spring, kids turn out to be just kids after all. Little girls cluster every sunny day on school steps with jacks and rubber balls. An ordinary piece of old-

The charge also is made that many of them conceal the cost of raising funds by charging much of it off to education. The article freely charges that many of the fund raising groups which claim to do much to further research actually do not spend as much on research as they do on their fund raising campaigns. Much of this material is difficult to find and still more difficult to verify. It is our opinion that the Look article should be read with some reservations since a great deal of the material has come from unofficial sources.

However, people giving to charity should examine the pleas for their money with the same reservations. Fund raisers who will readily tell how much of their net income is to be reserved for the local chapter and how much is to go on to the national, how much is to be used for research, are usually quite vague when it comes to stating the actual cost of their campaign. This of course is what happened in Minneapolis when the Kenny Foundation issued its report.

fashioned clothesline is treasured for double dutch or salt-vinegar-pepper. Bags of marbles spilled noisily on the floor annoy teachers and mothers alike. Little boys still collect the peculiar mementos of spring — the shiny chunk of rock, the last year's robin's nest, the extra strong rubber band, the favorite agate, the bottle tops, the match books — and jam them into pockets or desks. And kites of every variety can be seen on the wind every weekend.

The younger generations don't seem so beyond us, after all.

### Looking Backward

## Report on River Improvement

### 100 YEARS AGO

Quoted From the Appleton Crescent for the week of April 7, 1860.

When the State of Wisconsin turned over to private enterprise the improvement of the Fox and Wisconsin Rivers, it had exhausted 137,517,870 acres of the 208,303,691 acres of land received from the government. It had incurred a large state indebtedness and a very considerable portion of the work remained unfinished as appears in the report of Dec. 1, 1854.

The association of individuals who undertook the work, and who preceded the present company, obtained from Congress an additional 270,000 acres of land for the Fox River. At the request of the present company, the state accepted the grant on condition it be conveyed to trustees to secure, first, the payment of state indebtedness and completion of the work; secondly, other indebtedness of the company, reserving a percentage for expenses. These lands were exempt from taxation until July, 1863.

From the passage of the act of 1856 to the commencement of the disasters of 1857 and 1858 (financial panic years), no difficulty was experienced in the company sale of lands or bonds. Eastern capitalists were willing to invest their means in a

work that promised to benefit them as well as the state.

While sharing the later adversity of the State, these directors and stockholders did not lose confidence in her ultimate prosperity nor in the commerce which must pass through this river route from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi. They therefore continued their work by advancing to the company from their private resources and credit, relying on Section 6 of the act of 1853, wherein "the State solemnly pledges its faith to confer by future legislation, all such powers as may be found necessary to enable said corporation to carry into full effect the fair and obvious intent and meaning of this act."

From report of John F. Seymour, President, Fox and Wisconsin River Improvement Co.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 6, 1935  
Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrnes signed the \$4.8 billion work-relief bill. Preparations began immediately to send the measure to the White House.

George Schmidt was elected chairman of the board of appeals from the zoning law. He succeeded Homer H. Benton, resigned.

Dr. Herbert L. Davis, assistant professor of chemistry at Lawrence college, was to speak at the meeting

of High School Epworth league of the Methodist church Sunday night.

Mrs. Lillie Albrecht and Mrs. Mary Rademacher served the lunch at the meeting of the auxiliary to Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 8, 1950

### 10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 8, 1950

High winds shoved high piles of Lake Winnebago ice over the shore, smashing boathouses, uprooting trees and damaging several of the year-round homes south of Oshkosh. The ice drifts were six to seven miles long along the western shore of the lake from a mile north of Oshkosh south to the Fond du Lac county line. In spots the ice drifts reached a height of 50 to 60 feet.

The board of appeals probably will have less business in the future as a result of the decision of the common council to charge a \$10 fee for all applications for building permits referred to the board.

A proposal for a \$180,000 state bond issue to finance bonus payments for Wisconsin World War II Veterans came from a veteran member of the Republican party legislative majority who said he would put it up for the endorsement of the Republican state convention in June.

### The Best of AMERICAN HERITAGE

# Battle of Lexington Grows with Years

BY HAROLD MURDOCK

On the second of September, 1824, Lafayette was a visitor in Concord, and the Hon. Samuel Hoar took occasion to remind him, in a public address, that he stood upon the spot where "the first forcible resistance" was made to British arms.

This simple assertion proved epoch-making.

The claim for Concord roused a storm of protest in Lexington. The town of Lexington charged Elias Phinney, Esq., with the task of demonstrating that it was at Lexington, not Concord, that the embattled farmer fired that long-echoing shot that heralded American independence.

Depositions were extracted from ten aged citizens of Lexington for a pamphlet which appeared in 1825, and Concord replied with an anti-Lexington tract in 1827 . . .

### Much Exaggeration

Two results of the controversy are worth noting: a development of local interest and enthusiasm in the subject which remains unimpaired; and the accumulation of a mass of questionable evidence, which in exaggerated forms has gradually become accepted as history.

(The rivalry between Concord and Lexington for the glory of shedding the first British blood was carried to even greater extremes than Mr. Murdock alleged. The heroics ascribed to the minutemen became so preposterous that if their bravery should not be questioned, their sanity could be doubted. The towns refused to celebrate the centennial jointly in 1875, and President Grant, the governor of Massachusetts, and other dignitaries were whisked back and forth between Concord and Lexington like shuttlecocks.)

Let me say at the outset that I am in possession of no evidence that has not been accessible to historians for years. It is not my purpose to laud villains or to depreciate heroes; but as all the actors who played their part at Lexington were British, I shall discuss the episode as belonging as much to English as to American history.

### British Version

Capt. Evelyn, a British officer, writing in 1774, declares: "You who have seen mobs, generous ones compared to these, may have some idea of the wretched situation of those who were known or suspected to be friends to the King or government of Great Britain . . ."

Under the stress of these circumstances, Gen. Gage felt himself obliged to take some steps to assert the outraged dignity of King and Parliament. So the expedition to Concord was decided upon, and every precaution taken to ensure secrecy.

It was an arduous task, involving a practically continuous march of 35 miles under service conditions. Pitcairn of the Marines was chosen to command, an officer who was not only a rigid disciplinarian, but a man whose tact had won him the respect of people of all shades of political opinion in the town. Gage feared bloodshed, for the people were possessed with a dangerous fanatical enthusiasm.

And now, as we shift the scene to Lexington, let me ask if it has ever occurred to you to question the wisdom



Lexington Historical Society

Amos Doolittle's 1832 print is faithful to the facts: Parker's men are obeying orders to disperse.



Library of Congress

But in This Painting, in 1855, by Hammett Billings, farmers are putting up a defense and only a few at the left are dispersing.

of 60 or 70 men going out and forming on the level ground of the Common, in plain sight of an advancing force of 700 of their enemies? Capt. Parker stated in his deposition in 1775, that he ordered the militia "to meet upon the Common to consult what to do, and concluded not to be discovered nor meddle or make with said regular troops unless they should insult or molest us."

### Poor Location

Capt. Parker was a soldier of experience, and yet he chose a post for observation and consultation where his men would be almost brushed by the scarlet trappings of the passing enemy.

Has it ever occurred to you that Parker acted under orders; that the post he took was not of his own choosing? Samuel Adams, the great agitator, had been a guest at Parson Clark's for days, and he was the dynamo that kept the revolutionary machinery in motion. The blood shed by Preston's men (in the Boston Massacre) had been ably used by Adams to solidify the popular cause; and now did he feel that the time had come to draw once more the British fire?

(Later study of the papers of the Rev. Jonas Clark, reveals Clark was the undisputed political leader of Lexington. In the Gage papers are the traitorous letters of Dr. Benjamin Church which report that the patriot cause was slipping, and that Sam Adams needed a new crop of martyrs. The reversal in

Few episodes in American history lent themselves more easily to romanticizing than the stand of the embattled patriots on Lexington Common. It had all the necessary ingredients; good American farmers shot down, virtually on their doorsteps, by bloodthirsty British troops; farmhouses burned; a civilian population involved.

But 40 years ago a voice was raised against the chorus of national self-exaltation. A Boston banker, Harold Murdock, explored and exploded the traditional version in a paper "Historic Doubts on Lexington," and new evidence enforces his conclusions. An abridged version of his paper is presented here, interrupted from time to time for editorial comment.

— Arthur Bernon Tourtellot

Parker's very sound military decision was obviously a political one.)

### Shot in Back

Nearly 50 men of Parker's company subscribed to two blanket depositions. They declared, in effect, that the company which was gathering dispersed on the approach of troops. "Whilst our backs were turned on the troops, we were fired on by them . . . not a gun was fired by any person in our company on the regulars to our knowledge, before they fired on us."

This final clause, intimating that at some stage of the affair Lexington men did fire, should be especially noted, as the same hint is contained in nearly all the depositions. Capt. Parker testified that, upon the sudden approach of the troops, he ordered his men "to disperse and not to fire. Immediately said troops made their appearance, and rushing furiously, fired upon and

killed eight men of our party without receiving any provocation therefrom from us."

Finally, I quote Willard, who viewed the event from a window, and in some respects is the most satisfactory witness of the day: "The commanding officer said something, what I know not, but upon that the regulars ran till they came within about eight or nine rods of about an hundred of Lexington . . . at which time the militia dispersed . . . directly after this an officer . . . followed after the militia . . . and said 'Lay down your arms, damn you, why don't you lay down your arms,' and that there was not a gun fired till the militia of Lexington were dispersed."

### 'Did Not See—'

The evidence for the soldiers is of a different character. The most important witness in this group is Major Pitcairn, whose statement we have through President Stiles of Yale. "He expressly

says he did not see who fired first . . . These guns he did not see, but believing they could not come from his own people . . . so asserted that they came from our people."

What would any conscientious officer have done on finding the Lexington company drawn up under arms by the roadside, at an hour when most good subjects of the king were supposed to be in bed? Here was a pretty kettle of fish for an officer bound upon a secret mission, and who was due in Concord within the next two hours. That group of armed men created a situation that called for treatment.

At all events, the volleys were British volleys, and Pitcairn came riding in, striking right and left among the levelled muskets and cursing the day that had brought the Light Infantry within the scope of his activities.

(After the publication of Mr. Murdock's then very bold essay, some historians accused him of erring on the side of too much sympathy for the position of the British. But later documentary evidence showed Mr. Murdock to be right. Major Pitcairn's field report to Gage was found, and established Mr. Murdock to have been astonishingly accurate in his analysis of the role of Major Pitcairn. Who fired first still remains a mystery, but the view of the affair held by the British military men as reconstructed by Mr. Murdock has been solidly confirmed by these later evidences.)

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### Under the Capitol Dome

## Campaign Spending Due for Overhauling

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — It may be a dubious satisfaction, but the current generation of Wisconsin voters probably has been the object of the most expensive courtship in the history of the commonwealth. It also may very well be that more money was expended



Wyngaard

in the Wisconsin presidential primary here this spring, in proportion to the population of the state, than in any similar event anywhere in this country during its history.

Obviously the standards of earlier times about what is a reasonable amount for a campaign budget must be adjusted to the changed circumstances of life and affairs today. But even with such realistic concessions made, this one was a wing-ding.

The reflective bystander

can only ponder what might have been the result had there been a Republican delegate contest to match the anxiety of the Democratic delegate struggle — as between Nixon and Rockefeller, for example. Probably we would have been telling our grandchildren about it a generation hence.

### THOUGHTS

The implications of the situation are sobering.

Foremost is the doubt implicit that the Democratic rationale is a very healthy one — in view of the enormous volume of huckstering that was indulged on appeals to the eye and the ear that had little or no connection with the mind of the elector.

Pressing forward also with worrisome force is the idea that the frontier ideal of the availability of public office is now merely a historical footnote. Today the man without great financial resources, of his own or at his command, had better think it over carefully before he aspires to public office. For the difference between run-

ning for mayor of Milwaukee, or senator of Wisconsin, and running for the presidency is only one of degree. William F. Vilas, a 19th century Wisconsin business tycoon who had plenty of money and political ambitions to match, would have shuddered at the financial implications of Wisconsin politics in 1960.

There are also the abundant reminders that political money knows no bias. American folklore, buttressed by some historical fact, has had it that the big money in politics is on the Republican side. But the Democrats went a long way in Wisconsin this spring to rewrite the legends. The chances are strong that the Kennedy camp set a new record for spending in this state this year — if there is ever an objective accounting made. But the Humphrey effort was astonishingly well heeled, and puzzled even some of the Humphrey partisans.

A few days before the balloting one of the Humphrey district chieftains marveled, in this correspondent's pres-

ence, about the generosity of campaign funds. He had earlier been told that it would be a shoe-string campaign.

### WHAT CAN BE DONE?

What is the answer, in this state that has upheld expenditure limitation and inspection in theory if not in practice?

The corrupt practices act cries out for reform. Perhaps a complete rewriting is the most practicable approach, as Gov. Nelson has most recently suggested. Not only should the patent loopholes be plugged but there should be a system of auditing and policing. Enforcement of the law is of course implied in all statutes, but in this field it has been believed only by the unsophisticated. The Wisconsin system is an open invitation to the politician or the party to cheat. It would require a naive that human performance doesn't justify to suppose that there never has been any cheating.

Yet there is no great demand within the parties for such reform, in spite of the multiplying provocations. Could it be that two nearly matched parties are not anxious to change ground rules that each of them may see as an advantage?



# Pretty Rural Teacher Likes Her Work, Champions 1-Room School

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lark — Here on a little, unnamed gravel road in the town of Glenmore stands a 1-room schoolhouse — staunch and brick and 45 years old. It is one of Wisconsin's 3,000 1-room schoolhouses, an echo of other days.

But, Miss Shirley Clark, 23-year-old teacher and interpreter of things — that have to be done under such a system, is a devotee of the 1-room schoolhouse educative technique.

"Maybe it doesn't seem to meet the eye," she said, "but I can give these children much more individual attention than I could under the city school system. And," she added, "these are country children and they know how to behave and how to be responsible. The big ones help the little ones. I like the 1-room schoolhouse."

Some of what Miss Clark said did meet the eye. She has organized her 15 scholars into segments of three—"two big ones and a little one." Her classes include the first through seventh grade. Each grade is taken to a hand-made down card table resurrected from a discard pile at her own home in Little Rapids, 17 miles away.

There at the table, each grade gets a 10-minute session per day per subject. They talk, read, answer questions or work out their problems — mathematical, geographical or whatever may be the point of discussion. At the end of the 10-minute period, members of that class are dismissed to their own desks and to further studies in preparation for the next session.

In one session, the four children representing the sixth and seventh grades sat at the old card table with their pretty teacher. They are Judy Zieman, Margaret Guns and Michael LeMieux.

## Civil War Study

The Civil war was under discussion.

How did the North differ from the South? What were the main events of the war, the principle causes of contention. What was the Ku Klux Klan ("Some white people of the South put sheets over their heads to scare the Negroes," was one answer.) Could war have been avoided?

"Yes," said Judy. "The South could have given up their Negroes."

"But, Judy," said Miss Clark, "if you are in a quarrel and if you believed that you were right, would

you give up?" It turned out that Judy didn't think she would.

While the elements of the historic American quarrel developed, the children of the other classes seemed intent upon their own work. Little Bernice Guns, 6, who, with Ruth Nohr, represents the full first grade class, sat poring over her book. Now and then her blue eyes would turn to the direction of the windows and to the out-of-doors for it was a pretty day. But the Civil war did not engage her attention.

## Keeps to Own Work

Ruth Nohr rose from her modern desk and silently, wraithfully, walked across the 25 by 30-foot room, squeezed a bit of paper in her small hands and dropped it dreamily into the wastebasket. Then she returned to her seat and to her work. The Civil war was far away.

Along the walls of the little classroom are the quaint and sometimes good efforts of the children. Spring flowers are represented as is, of course, the ubiquitous Peter Rabbit. High above the room is a heroic portrait of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Cards against the wall show the proper way to make one's Aa, Bb, Cc and so on, both the printed and the written kinds.

The green "blackboard" contains much of Miss Clark's neat handwriting, each section for each class and for each subject, too. Questions—the answers which they will be obliged to know.

## Room Decor

One section of the board contained a "news" depart-

ment with clippings from the newspaper. Three calendars were in the room, those of an insurance agency, a funeral home and a lumber company. Yellow cut-out chicks suitable for an Easter display were pasted on the windows in the seemingly universal style of the American graded school.

In a lower grade, there was a card table discussion of Switzerland as it is to a little boy of that country, Peter.

"Why is Peter so glad when supper is ready?" asked Miss Clark.

"Because he is hungry," said a boy, faltering. It turned out to be an acceptable answer.

It was time in the Conrad school, for lunch. Today, one of the mothers, Mrs. Guns, had made a class treat—chili con carne—which was ladled out by the teacher, piping hot from her own hot plate. Miss Clark had contributed some of the ingredients as had other mothers. Miss Clark also had baked an angel food cake for dessert. Another day another mother will send over hot soup, but as a general thing the children bring their own sandwiches. Sometimes, though, in seasons as bright as Thanksgiving, there will be a party, complete with roast turkey.

## Keep School Tidy

There is no janitor at the little school. Miss Clark lets the children do the job. "You sweep," she will say to one; "you dust," to another. It is part of her job to keep a tidy classroom and to see that the children pitch in, and they do.

Miss Clark is a bustling young woman, cheerful and gay enough to play outside with the children, but she is a disciplinarian, too.

"The parents help me," she said. "If it is necessary that I punish one of the children, no irate parent will come to talk to me. But the mischief maker will get a double dose of punishment when he gets home."

"These children are honest; they do not cheat at all. They even grade their own papers and it simply doesn't occur to them to cheat. I have wonderful children and I like my job."

For this job Miss Clark earns a monthly wage of \$395.

## 'Strict Orders'

After lunch the children play out of doors.

"No fighting," said Miss Clark, "and no running in the mud. Strict orders," she said conversationally, and then added, "And don't use the new baseball."

After lunch, the first volunteer to wash the dishes was Lucille Guns of the fifth grade. Lucille is one of five Guns attending Conrad school. Margaret is in the seventh grade, Walter is in the fourth, David is in the second and Bernice is in first grade.

There are three members of the Ray family in the school, too—Jean, seventh grade; Ronald, fifth, and Jeffrey, third grade. There are three of the Nohr family, too—Edward is in the fourth grade, Norman in the third, and Ruth in the first grade.

## Prolific Reader

Of the school, Michael LeMieux is the most prolific reader.

"He has read almost every book in our library and I must not discourage this," said Miss Clark, "but he gets so interested that he tended to let his other studies slide a little. I keep him in and require him to do his work. It helps because he loves to play outside."

Michael has a small sister, Karen, in the first grade. At lunch, he made sure she carried her chili con carne back to her seat with never a spill.

Last semester, Miss Clark had to "flunk" three of her flock—two for incredibly poor attendance and one because "he just didn't give a hoot about his work in school."

Most of the children in the little school are from the farm areas in or around Lark, Morrison and Shirley, and all live within a 2 or 3-mile radius of the prim brick 1-room schoolhouse which has stood with honor and purpose for nearly a half century, surrounded by farmers' fields and bordered by little, unnamed gravel roads which lead far, far away.

## For your ENTERTAINMENT

Special Events—Movie Times

### Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) The Angry Planet at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:40. Circus Stars at 3 p.m., 5:45 and 8:30. (Sunday) The Angry Red Planet at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25. Circus Stars at 2:40, 5:30 and 8:15.

Brin, Menasha—(tonight) Shane at 7 p.m. A Place in the Sun at 9:15. (Sunday) Shane at 1:30, 5:45 and 10 p.m. A Place in the Sun at 3:45 and 8 p.m.

Neeah—(tonight) Dog of Flanders at 6:30 and 10 p.m. A Thousand and One Arabian Nights at 8:40. (Sunday) Dog of Flanders at 1:05, 4:25 and 8:05. A Thousand and One Arabian Nights at 2:45, 6:10 and 9:40. Box office opens at 12:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(tonight and Sunday night) Snowfire at 7 p.m. and 10:05. The Big Circus at 8:25. (Sunday matinee) Same features, beginning at 1:30.

Tower Outdoor—(tonight and Sunday night) Alias Jesse James and Pork Chop Hill. Box office opens at 6:30 p.m. Varsity—(tonight) Demetrius and the Gladiators at 6:37 and 10:26. Helen of Troy, once at 8:28. (Sunday) Cartoons at 1 p.m. Demetrius and the Gladiators at 1:28, 5:24 and 9:20. Helen of Troy at 3:19 and 7:15.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) '30' at 7 and 9 p.m. Also cartoon and comedy. (Sunday) Battle of the Coral Sea at 7 and 9:45. The Flying Fontaines, once at 8:25. Matinee: Battle of the Coral Sea at 1:30; The Flying Fontaines at 2:50.

Viking—(today) The Nun's Story at 1:50 and 7 p.m. The Diary of Anne Frank at 4:20 and 11 p.m. Sneak preview at 9:30. (Sunday) The Nun's Story and Diary of Anne Frank, beginning at 1 p.m.

### Special Events

AHS Senior Class Play—(tonight) The Novel Princess at 8 p.m., Appleton High auditorium.

### Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

|                              |                                |                         |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Saturday, P.M.               | 8:00—Timely Topics             | 3:30—Golf               |
| 4:00—Golf                    | 8:30—The Christophers          | 4:30—College Bowl       |
| 5:00—Film Feature            | 9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet         | 5:00—Small World        |
| 5:30—Polka Parade            | 9:30—Look Up and Live          | 5:30—20th Century       |
| 6:00—Weather, News, Sports   | 10:00—FYI                      | 6:00—Lassie             |
| 6:30—Perry Mason             | 10:30—Camera Three             | 6:30—Dennis the Menace  |
| 7:30—Wanted—Dead or Alive    | 11:00—Sacred Heart             | 7:00—Ed Sullivan        |
| 8:00—Mr. Lucky               | 11:30—Through the Porthole     | 8:00—Theater            |
| 8:30—Have Gun Will Travel    | 12:00—News                     | 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock   |
| 9:00—Gunsmoke                | 12:15—This Week in Agriculture | 9:00—Geo. Gobel         |
| 9:30—Grand Jury              | 12:30—Bowling                  | 9:30—What's My Line     |
| 10:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show | 1:30—Sports Spec.              | 10:00—Family Theater    |
| 10:30—U. S. Marshal          |                                | 10:30—Sunday News       |
| 11:00—Star Theater           |                                | 12:00—Special Wrestling |
| Sunday, A.M.                 |                                |                         |

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

|                                |                             |                             |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Saturday, P.M.                 | 10:30—Theater               | 12:30—On the Way            |
| 3:30—Matinee                   | 12:15—Weather, News, Sports | 12:45—Country Style U.S.A.  |
| 6:00—Command Performance       | Sunday, A.M.                | 1:00—NBC Opera              |
| 6:30—Command Performance       | 9:00—Christian Science      | 3:30—Golf                   |
| 6:30—Bonanza                   | 9:15—This Is the Answer     | 4:30—Time Present           |
| 7:30—The Man and the Challenge | 9:45—Arm Chair Adventure    | 5:00—Meet the Press         |
| 8:00—The Deputy                | 10:00—Palm Sunday Special   | 5:30—Hall of Fame           |
| 8:30—World Wide 60             | 11:00—The Christophers      | 7:00—Sunday Showcase        |
| 9:30—Man from Interpol         | 11:30—This Is the Life      | 8:00—The Dinah Shore Show   |
| 10:00—News, Sports, Weather    | Sunday, P.M.                | 9:30—Loretta Young          |
| 10:15—Sports Compass           | 12:00—Passover Program      | 9:30—Lockup                 |
|                                |                             | 10:00—Galaxy of Stars       |
|                                |                             | 12:00—Weather, News, Sports |

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

|                              |                              |                        |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|
| Saturday, P.M.               | 12:00—John Hopkins           | 4:30—Campaign Round-Up |
| 5:00—The Sea Around Us       | File 7                       | 5:00—Funday Funnies    |
| 6:00—Big Mac                 | Sunday, P.M.                 | 5:30—Lone Ranger       |
| 6:30—Dick Clark Show         | 12:30—Bishop Pike            | 6:00—Broken Arrow      |
| 7:00—High Road               | 1:00—College News Conference | 6:30—Maverick          |
| 7:30—Leave It to Beaver      | 1:30—Oral Roberts            | 7:30—Lawman            |
| 8:00—Lawrence Welk           | 2:00—Best of Pro Football    | 8:00—The Rebel         |
| 8:30—Jubilee U.S.A.          | 3:00—Open Hearing            | 8:30—The Alaskans      |
| 9:00—Evening Show            | 3:30—Bridge                  | 9:30—Johnny Staccato   |
| Sunday, A.M.                 | 4:00—Paris Prelect           | 10:00—News             |
| 10:30—This Is the Life       |                              | 10:10—Sunday Sports    |
| 11:00—University of Michigan |                              | 10:15—Home Run Derby   |
| 11:30—The School Story       |                              | 10:45—Evening Show     |

### WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

|                                |                         |                           |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| Saturday, P.M.                 | 9:30—Death Valley Days  | 4:30—Time Present         |
| 4:30—Let's Experiment          | 10:00—Theater           | 5:00—Meet the Press       |
| 5:45—Young Moderns and Authors | 11:45—Weather, News     | 5:30—Hall of Fame         |
| 6:00—True Story                | 12:00—Movie at Midnight | 6:00—Sunday Showcase      |
| 6:30—Polka Parade              | Sunday, A.M.            | 7:00—Dinah Shore          |
| 6:30—Sports Picture            | 9:00—Religious Service  | 8:00—Loretta Young        |
| 6:30—Lawman                    | 10:00—This Is the Life  | 9:00—Whirly Birds         |
| 6:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show    | 10:30—Journal Comes     | 10:00—News, Weather       |
| 6:30—Bonanza                   | 11:00—Men's Club        | 10:15—Four Just Men       |
| 7:30—Man and the Challenge     | 11:45—Operation Sawdust | 10:45—Big League          |
| 8:00—The Deputy                | 12:00—Bowling Picture   |                           |
| 8:30—Journey to Understanding  | Sunday, P.M.            | 11:00—Sunday Night Cinema |
|                                | 1:00—NBC Opera          |                           |
|                                | 3:30—Golf               |                           |

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

|                             |                              |                             |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Saturday, P.M.              | 4:00—Golf                    | 1:30—Sports Spec.           |
| 5:00—True Story             | 5:15—Lone Ranger             | 3:00—Golf                   |
| 5:45—News                   | 6:00—Ed Sullivan             | 4:30—Lassie                 |
| 6:00—Lawman                 | 6:30—Weather, News, Sports   | 5:00—Weather, News, Sports  |
| 6:15—The Dick Van Dyke Show | 7:00—Hall of Fame            | 5:30—Hall of Fame           |
| 6:30—Wanted, Dead or Alive  | 7:00—Ed Sullivan             | 6:00—Broken Arrow           |
| 7:30—Whirlybirds            | 8:00—Theater                 | 6:30—Maverick               |
| 8:30—Have Gun Will Travel   | 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock        | 7:30—Lawman                 |
| 9:00—Gunsmoke               | 9:00—Geo. Gobel              | 8:00—The Rebel              |
| 9:30—The Detective          | 9:30—Pleasant Family Theater | 8:30—The Alaskans           |
| 10:00—Knight Watch          |                              | 9:30—Coronado 9             |
| 11:00—Knight Watch          |                              | 10:00—News, Weather         |
|                             |                              | 10:15—Town Meeting          |
|                             |                              | 10:30—The Solondia American |
|                             |                              | 11:00—Movie                 |
|                             |                              | 11:30—News                  |
|                             |                              | 12:00—Chapel                |

### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

|                         |                                |                                |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Saturday, P.M.          | 4:30—Window of The World       | 9:30—Christophers              |
| 5:00—Korea              | 10:00—Answers for Today        | 10:00—Answers for Today        |
| 5:00—It's a Draw        | 10:30—Know the Truth           | 10:30—Know the Truth           |
| 6:30—Dick Clark         | 11:00—Bugs Bunny               | 10:45—Through the Porthole     |
| 7:00—High Road          | 12:00—Three Stooges            | 11:00—Bugs Bunny               |
| 7:30—Leave It to Beaver | 1:00—College News Conference   | 12:00—Three Stooges            |
| 8:00—Lawrence Welk      | 1:30—John Hopkins              | 1:00—College News Conference   |
| 8:00—Winter Baseball    | 2:00—United Tele-Phone Workers | 1:30—John Hopkins              |
| 10:00—News              | 2:30—Challenge                 | 2:00—United Tele-Phone Workers |
| 10:40—Weather           | 3:00—Passover Program          | 2:30—Challenge                 |
| 10:45—Movie             | 4:00—On Target                 | 3:00—Passover Program          |
| 12:15—News              |                                | 4:00—On Target                 |
| 12:20—Chapel            |                                |                                |
| Sunday, A.M.            |                                |                                |
| 8:35—News               |                                |                                |
| 9:00—Faith for Today    |                                |                                |

## North Western To Buy Railway

Chicago — Directors of the Chicago and North Western railway have approved arrangements for purchase of the 1,500-mile Minneapolis and St. Louis railway. The M and STL directors authorized the sale.

The transaction still is subject to approval of stockholders of both railroads and the Interstate Commerce commission.

If the transaction is consummated, North Western will pay \$3,488,320 in cash and assume liability for \$17,441,600 in 6 per cent first mortgage bonds on the M and STL properties. The announcement by the two companies said the price is equal to \$30 a common share.

The M and STL is almost entirely a freight carrier.

Want-Ads WORK

Authorized and paid for by Harold H. Hannemann.)

10th Ward Voters

Thank you very much for your continued voting support.

Harold H. Hannemann

10th Ward Alderman

"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 4-4411

## Another Russian First: More Oldster Than U. S.

Moscow — The Russians have claimed still another triumph over capitalism. The newspaper Soviet Russia said that the Russian republic has nearly three times as many men and women over 100 years old as the United States.

The paper said there are 81 Russian centenarians per one million population and only 30 per million in the United States. There are 9,500 Russians aged 100 or over, including more than 100 citizens ranging 120 to 156 years old, the report said. "It is noteworthy," the paper added, "that over 80 per cent of the aged people live in the countryside."

## MONDAY SPECIALS

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Shop 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays



## Band Style Aprons

Reg. 79c Each

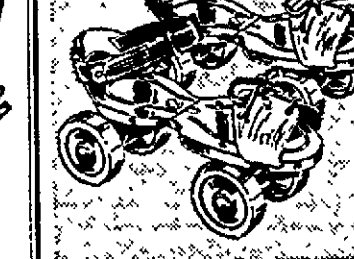
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Choose from a Wide Assortment of Gay Spring Percales



## Break-Resistant All-Plastic Rola-Skates

Reg. 1.29

For Ages 3 to 6 Fits Shoe Sizes 6 to 9 Similar to Illustration

## PENNEY'S

SHOP! Mon., Fri. — 9:30 to 9 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. — 9:00 to 5:00

# MONDAY SPECIALS!

MIDCALT AND BLOUSE SET 2.99 Sizes 12 to 18

Fine combed cotton Bedford midcalfs with a coordinating blouse of block print! Smart go-to-gathers for the fun days ahead. Choose from blue, black and antelope!



## BUY SMART! COMBED COTTON BROADCLOTHS! AND OXFORD CLOTHS!

Get the same quality tailoring that makes Penney dress shirts for men so famous. Short point collar, convertible cuffs. Wash 'n wear. little or no ironing needed.

Boys' Shop — 2nd Floor

## LITTLE GIRL COATS!

\$5 Sizes 2 to 4

Doll her up in one of these pretty little coats for Easter! Sweet fitted style with white detachable washable collar. Cute little poke bonnets to match. Choose from red, powder blue, navy.



## SAVE WITH PENNEY'S BUDGET-PRICED SHEERS!

Full-fashioned, first quality 15-denier, 60-gauge nylons give you glamour sheerness plus an excellent measure of wear. Neutral tones with dark seams.

49c Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

Hosiery Dept. — Main Floor





Some of Today's Health Bargain Facts are presented by Belling Prescription Pharmacy, 204 E. College avenue. The phone number of the firm is RE 3-5551. The scene above is behind the prescription counter in the modern pharmacy.

The alleged high costs of prescription drugs is today a primary topic in all home and the market places of our nation.

Belling's say that their industry is being pictured as a profit monster engaged in a great price gorge upon a defenseless public. The technique of the damning accuser based in many instances on half-truths may well serve to cause loss of confidence and mistrust upon an industry that through the years may well be proud of its accomplishment and purpose.

1. The average prescription in the U. S. in 1958 cost from \$2.49 to \$2.93.

2. In 1958 Americans spent an average of \$35 for alcohol, \$34 for tobacco and \$12 for prescription drugs.

3. The average family spends more on automobile maintenance than that spent for drugs by 33 families.

4. Life expectancy largely because of new drugs, has increased 10 years since 1929.

5. The average family needs \$750 worth of drugs in a lifetime—1/3 the cost of a small new car.

6. Hospital stays have been reduced from 13.9 days to 8 days since 1958.

7. Pneumonia in 1930 cost a patient \$1,000 in care and drugs—Today \$25.

8. Average profit of leading drug manufacturer in 1958 was 10-11%. Average profit of retail drug stores was 4.3 of gross sales—while required to carry hundreds of life-saving products to serve his community at a minutes notice night and day, he provides a professional service to physician and public alike. The wholesale druggists' net in this period dropped .03 to an average of 2%, while he carried a tremendous stock from 1,100 manufacturers on hand. Each drug must be ready on hourly call from physician, druggist and hospital, all at a profit of 2%.

Factual benefits in recent years:

A. Diphtheria has been reduced 94%.

B. Influenza-Pneumonia deaths reduced 75%.

C. Child deaths from scarlet fever—strep—with cough and measles reduced 71%.

D. Salk Vaccine reduced polio 80% (manufacturers risked 25 million on its success or failure).

E. 1,800,000 lives saved by antibiotics since 1940... all at costs less per family than the cigarette or alcohol cost per year.

Research spending in recent years has produced for Americans the highest record of health enjoyed by any nation of the world.



A New Studebaker Model for 1960 is this Lark four-door station wagon, available with either a six-cylinder or V-8 engine. The new Lark station wagons feature newly-designed tailgates with greater glass area. They also have safety locks which securely hold the lifted tailgate doors and upper sections in place. Studebaker is offering a complete line of models including a V-8 and 6-cylinder convertible to meet all motorists 1960 needs. Lark station wagons can be seen at Laux Motor company, 634 W. Wisconsin avenue. Laux handles the Lark and Hawk in addition to its regular lines of Chrysler, Plymouth and Imperial cars.



## Census Taker Finds Hermit In His Dugout

Ithaca, N.Y. — A woman census-taker called on a hermit in a 3-walled, hillside dugout on the fringe of this college city.

"I've been afraid of marriage, that's one of the reasons I live this way," 69-year-old William Gosper mumbled to the attractive, young woman. Yet pin-up pictures of pretty girls covered an entire wall of the tiny, sparsely furnished, primitive quarters he has occupied for 20 years.

Gosper, who ventures forth occasionally for mail and food, was expecting the census-taker, Mrs. Sylvia Switzer. His census form had been filled out. He was clean-shaven and neatly clad.

Mrs. Switzer gave him another form, with additional questions asked of one of every four residents. He promised to mail it.

## Governor Announces 2 Judge Appointments

Madison — Gov. Gaylord Nelson announced today the appointment of two judges in Milwaukee.

Christ T. Seraphim, 42, who served as Nelson's administrative aide in Milwaukee, was named to District Court Branch 1, and Assemblyman Robert M. Curley, 37, (D-Milwaukee) was appointed to Civil Court Branch 7.

Seraphim succeeds Robert W. Hansen, elected Tuesday to the newly-created Branch 13 of Circuit Court. Curley replaces John L. Coffey, elected Tuesday to the new Branch 2 of Municipal Court.

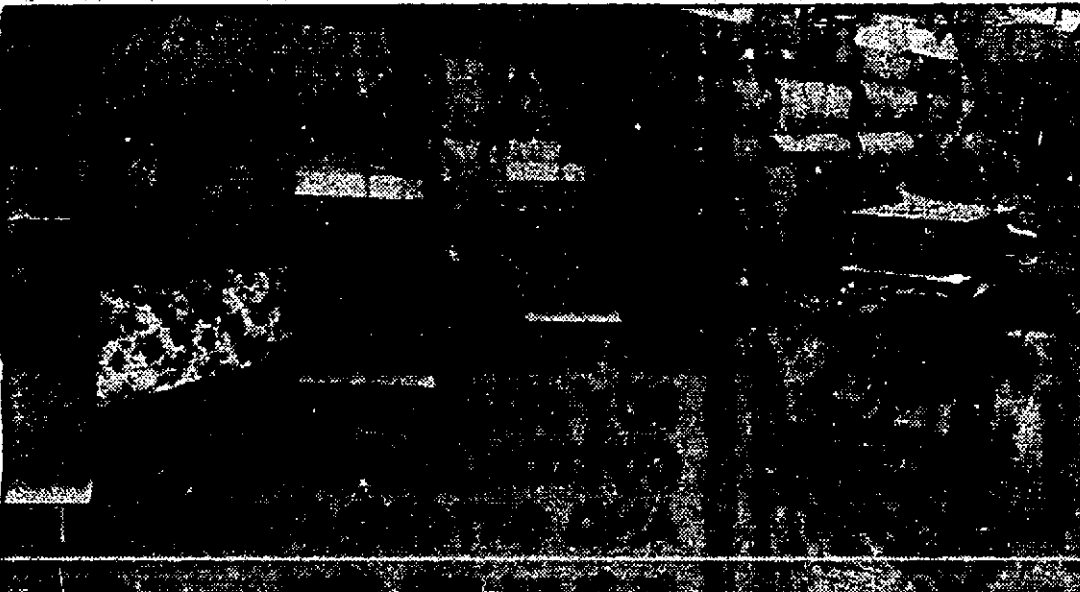
## Institute of Life Insurance Runs New Ad Campaign

The unique advantages provided by life insurance in a family's financial program will form the subject of a new advertising campaign by the Institute of Life Insurance in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

The advertisements will appear in over 500 newspapers throughout the United States with a total circulation of more than 46,000,000.

In addition, the Institute will continue to publish occasional messages designed to alert the newspaper readers of the country to the dangers of inflation, and to describe to them how an anti-inflation program may be organized.

To support this phase of the program, the Institute has developed a new anti-inflation portfolio, which includes an announcement of the film, "Trouble in Paradise," which will be available on a free loan basis to interested groups everywhere in helping to tell the story of inflation.



The Carpet Shop, 506 W. College avenue, is proud to sell carpets made of 501 Nylon made by the Du Pont company. Before deciding on a carpet, the Carpet Shop asks that you stop in and see the selection on hand in 501 Nylon.

Today's carpeting has set new standards of elegance, fashion and performance.

In the research laboratories of Du Pont where nylon was invented, years of development have resulted in a carpet fiber that combines traditional warmth and luxury with practical qualities never before possible.

This fiber, Du Pont Carpet Nylon, was specially engineered for carpets and makes possible rich colors, soft textures with at least double the wear of any carpet fibers in the past.

Greater crush recovery means that carpeting with pile of Du Pont Carpet Nylon can be used on stairs or in other areas that get lots of family traffic, and your heaviest furniture won't leave a lasting mark. Cleaning is easier and faster because nylon fibers have no dough surfaces to trap and hold dirt.

Du Pont's Carpet Label is assurance that your carpet is made of this special nylon composed of long continuous fibers having no rough surging or fuzzing so prevalent in ordinary nylon yarns—and

## Bakery Introduces New Enriched Wonder Bread

The Continental Baking Company of Rye, N. Y., is currently introducing its new enriched Wonder Bread to the housewives of the Fox Cities.

On March 31, a double truck, two page newspaper ad appeared in the Appleton Post-Crescent to kick off the announcement of the Continental Baking company products.

New enriched Wonder Bread was developed at the Wonder Research Laboratories by leading baking technologists. The basic theme of this new Wonder Bread promotion is triple proteins, protein from wheat, protein from milk and protein from yeast, blended together to improve the biologic value.

Ted Bates & Co., Inc., of New York is the advertising agency.

Results of Winter's Ice and Snow are apparent in spring when broken or leaky gutters appear. Arnie Handel and Don McKinley are inspecting rusty holes in one such gutter found in an Appleton home. McKinley will send an experienced sheetmetal mechanic with no obligation to inspect and estimate your gutters and drains now. Call 4-7166.

"Do you have gutter trouble?" Don McKinley of McKinley Sales asks homeowners this spring. He suggests an immediate inspection of gutters and drains to determine if the heavy snow and ice we have had this winter has caused any damage.

McKinley says that snow slides on roofs often crush or tear off gutters and often ice forming in the gutters will too often rupture soldered joints, causing leaks.

Now that it is time for many April showers, it is time to inspect and make necessary repairs, McKinley says. The experienced sheetmetal mechanics at McKinley's are qualified to replace or repair all gutters.

Estimates will be given without obligations. If snow and ice has caused havoc at your home, call McKinley's, RE 4-7166.

**LIKE GOOD FOOD?**

Take The Family Out To Dine at...

**Bernie's Supper Club**

1405 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton (Formerly Roehl's) Phone RE 3-3600 for Reservations

**ALLWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE.**

**MOBIL LUBRICATION SPECIALISTS!**

Mobil Lubrication Lengthens Car Life!

**Joe Verrier Service**

DIAL 3-8071 Morrison at Washington St.

**Twinn Optics**

by **DAHLBERG**

**HEAR WITH BOTH EARS**

- Wear Your Own Glasses
- Change Frames in Seconds
- Normal Appearance
- Natural-Like Hearing

**Mahoney HEARING SERVICE**

118 S. Appleton St. 4-0901

Shop Conveniently, Safe and Comfortable Along the Enclosed Mall at

**VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center**

- Open til 9 Daily
- Free Parking for over 2000 Cars
- 36 modern stores and business firms to serve you

**FOX RIVER TRACTOR CO.**

Appleton, Wis.

The Home of **FOX**

Spreaders for Ice Control

**Look DRUG STORES**

Prescription Headquarters

25 SECOND ST. 104 W. WISCONSIN AVE.

**SCHULZ Concrete Products Inc.**

R. 2, W. Prospect Ph. 4-7733

Manufacturers of Concrete and WAYLITE Masonry Units

In warm air heating...

**more families buy Lennox**

than any other make!

Tschank & Christensen 423 W. College Ave., Appleton "Your Lennox Dealer-Expert"

Modern Duplicating Machines & Services NEW AND USED DUPLICATORS

"We Can Make One or Ten Thousand Quality Copies At Low Cost"

729 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. RE 3-2989

See The New 1960 Chevrolet at...

**GRIESBACH CHEVROLET**

SALES & SERVICE HORTONVILLE, WIS.

**SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS**

Wallpaper and Paint Supplies

Headquarters in This Area for Super Kem-Tone and Kem-Glo

302 E. College Ave. Tel. 4-1471

**Al Rudolf Motors, Inc.**

SALES AND SERVICE 300-NO SUPERIOR STREET APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Everything From Soup to Nuts at the Drop of a Coin Sterling 8-3293 • Phones • REgent 4-3545

"Candy Is Delicious Food — Enjoy Some Every Day!"

Says **LAWRENCE MANSKE** Route man for **ZAUG'S INC.**

411 South Pearl Street New London, Wis. Over 1,000 Machines on Location

Cigarettes — Candy — Coffee — Milk — Hot Foods, Etc.

**American Homemaker Products**

Valley Fair Shopping Center — Tel. RE 4-8784

- Quality Stainless Steel Cookware
- Melmac Dinnerware • China
- Stainless Steel Flatware

**LAUX MOTOR CO.**

Your Chrysler, Plymouth, Imperial and Studebaker Dealer

634 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

We Carry the MOST COMPLETE LINES OF HARDWARE In the Valley for You to Select From

Offered in Good-Better-Best Merchandise Groupings All Excellent Values at Attractive Prices!

**SCHLAFER'S** 115 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

**THE COVERHEAD DOOR** Sold By **STANDARD MFG. CO.** 1012 N. Lawe St. Tel. RE 3-7373

**SHOP HERE!**

**ELM TREE**

BARBERS

Nationally Famous **SHOES** For All the Family!

**Heckert Shoe Co.**

119 E. College Ave.

You Need Not Suffer With **ARTHRITIS!**

Try our 20 minute test with heat and massage. You will be amazed how you can relieve "ARTHRITIS" chronic aches and pains, nervous tension and relax by stimulating blood circulation. Many Fox Cities users verify these statements. FREE demonstration in your home. No obligation.

Niagara **Cyclo-Massage** Valley Fair — Tel. 4-9742

Building and Remodeling? Inquire About the Permanence and Beauty of **Craftstone Exterior Finishes**

By A. Morske Dial 3-4991

HEADQUARTERS FOR **ZENITH**

Quality STEREOGRAPHIC High Fidelity Record Playing Instruments See the Valley's Largest Selection of Zenith TV, Hi-Fi and Radios

**SUESS TELEVISION AND RADIO** 306 E. College RE 3-6464

**Hammond Organ Studios** of Fox Cities "Across From Valley Fair" 728 W. Foster — Appleton Ph. 4-0033

- Sales
- Teaching
- Rentals
- Service

ONLY TV WITH GOLDEN GUARANTEE **MOTOROLA**

**RABIDEAU** 200 W. Wis. Ave. Kaukauna 6-2432

'139<sup>95</sup> Buys A New 1960 FRIGIDAIRE DRYER at **HOME Appliance Co.** SALES & SERVICE 225 W. College Ph 3-4406

**WHAT** do you need for Do-It-Yourself? Whatever you need... See **RENT-ALL** 843 W. College RE 4-3787

OLD FASHIONED **PERSONALIZED SERVICE**

**Sherry Motors, Inc.** 325-335 W. Washington St. FORD Sales and Service Dealer

**POWER TOOL HEADQUARTERS**

The W. T. Grant Co. invites you to come in to see our complete line of big name power tools. Our factory trained representative will be happy to show you how these tools can help you. Come in today.

W. T. Grant Co. — Valley Fair

**HEID MUSIC CO.** APPLETON — OSHKOSH

**RENTAL - TRIAL - TEACHING ALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

Four Piano & Organ Teachers

Fred Kaemmerer Sales Representative

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS Others by Appointment

**MOBILHEAT** with RT-98 the fuel oil for easy heating!

Mobil Dial 3-4431 LUTZ ICE CO. 306 N. Superior St.

**The Carpet Shop** 506 W. College Avenue Appleton • RE 3-7123

- One of the Largest Stocks of Carpets and Rugs in Wisconsin.
- Choose directly from stock. No waiting.
- Over 1500 Patterns and Styles from All Leading Manufacturers.
- Custom-made draperies to harmonize with the patterns and colors of your carpeting.





Modern Fire Fighting Equipment doesn't cost a community, it pays, says Ray Richards of Melray, Inc., Hortonville. Melray, Inc., with 20 years of combined experience has built hundreds of fire trucks and truck bodies, and sell all types of fire fighting equipment, such as fire extinguishers, hoses, pumps and oxygen supply tanks.

"See that your community has adequate fire fighting equipment," said an official of Melray, Inc., Hortonville, today. Ray Richards said it will pay in three directions—the insurance rates will be lower, there will be less property damage, and you will have peace of mind. Every fire chief, every fire fighter, and every citizen must realize that the time to buy adequate fire fighting equipment is before there is a large and costly fire. Here is being a cost, he added.

at a time when a day too late can turn into a tragedy. Melray, Inc., advises that municipal purchase authorities be informed about the need for additional or replacement of equipment. The firm asks, "Are you sure today if your department is called to a fire that your community is fully protected?" When your community can respond adequately against the ever present danger, the cost of such equipment stops being a cost, he added.

Melray has 20 years of combined experience in sound engineering design and production. It insures you of efficient standard or customized combination firetruck pumper and tanker units. These are designed for rural and small communities, and more recently have been introduced to city departments as a lead unit. The combination tanker and pumper can extinguish a large majority of fires without putting the big equipment into service.



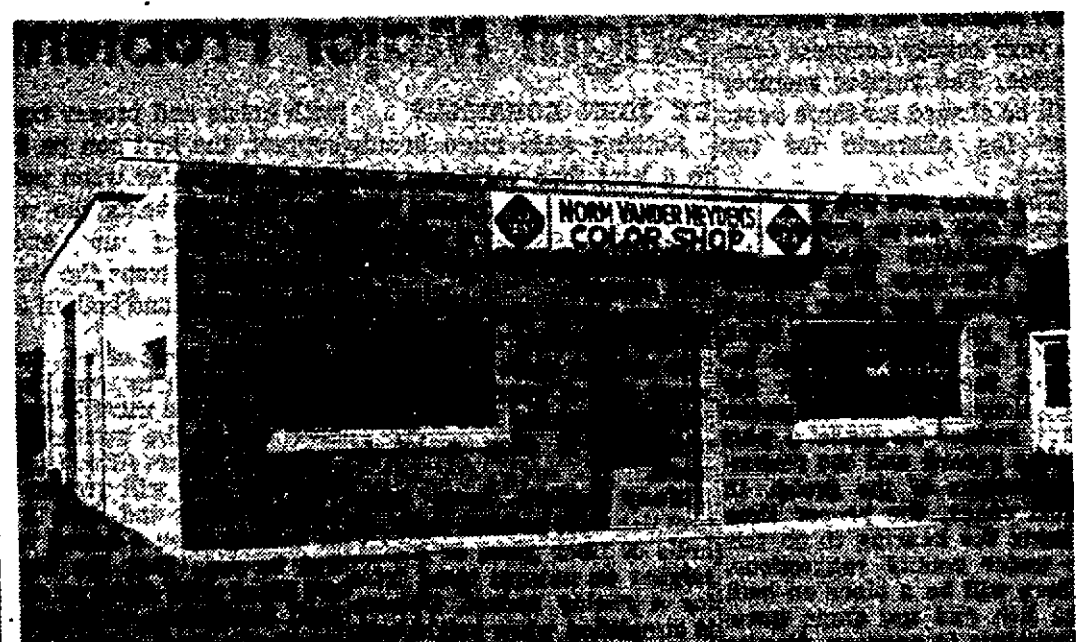
Symbolizing A Glorious Easter is the stately elegance of the lovely lilies shown blooming here. These immaculate lilies, now dramatically displayed at Riverside Greenhouse, 1236 E. Pacific street, are the traditional gift to light up your home with new-born radiance and beauty on Easter morning. Riverside Greenhouse will have an Open House for your shopping and viewing pleasure on Palm Sunday, April 10, as well as being open Easter Sunday morning in addition to their regular hours. Riverside Greenhouse also invites readers next week to stop in and view a thrilling display of glorious blooms and blooming plants. The firm urges readers to order their Easter plants, cut flowers and corsages early this year to avoid the last minute rush. Riverside will be open each evening, Monday through Friday, April 11 - April 15. Phone number of the floral firm is RE 3-6649.



A Special Offer Is Being Made this week through April 16 by Niagara Cyclo-Massage, Valley Fair Shopping center. Wise purchasers of any Niagara Cyclo-Massage furniture during the next seven days will receive, free of charge, a portable hand unit, valued at \$79.50.

Niagara Cyclo-Massage has a bigger and better selection of reclining chairs than ever before. In a new and larger store the displays show better how the furniture will look in your home. Cyclo - Massage health equipment by Niagara contains the world's only Cycloid Action transmission system. The three-way motion produced in this unique equipment is transmitted to and through wide areas of the soft tissue and bony structure of the body with amazing depth of penetration.

This dynamically balanced combination of criss-crossing waves of horizontal, vertical and circular motion radiates from head to toe. Applied in simultaneous combination with the wonderfully soothing, built-in, controlled heat, it has been found to make possible an unprecedented degree of effectiveness in helping to promote many areas of human well-being. William Lucas, Niagara dealer at Valley Fair, says that regular use of Cyclo-Massage health equipment helps relax strain caused by simple nervous tension, soothe, and relieve sore, aching muscles, encourage wonderfully refreshing, natural sleep, increase blood circulation wherever applied, and decrease fatigue and drowsiness when used at high speeds. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas invite readers to see their new store at Valley Fair and try the Niagara equipment.



Every Gal Is Looking for an Easter Bonnet and many homes could do with a new coat of paint this spring, according to Norm Vander Heyden's Color Shop, 3734 E. Wisconsin avenue, between Appleton and Little Chute. Phone number at the Color Shop is RE 3-2245.

Norm Vander Heyden's Color Shop urges you to take a good look at your home. A new coat of paint will spruce it up, protect it from the weather, and give you years of lasting beauty. The Color shop, formerly known as Appleton Paint Contractors, is open from 7:30 to 5:30, all week and all day Saturday. There is a full crew of experienced painters and paper hangers available and provisions are made for the do-it-yourself families, such as dropcloths, ladders and sprayers for rent. Norm Vander Heyden has 27 years in the painting business and is well qualified to give expert advice on color schemes, matching of colors and custom mixing any color paint desired. The paint contracting end of the firm has painted many local homes, schools, churches and industrial buildings over the past 27 years. "Don't take chances, buy your paint from a painter," suggests Norm. The firm features a complete line of Devco Paints, the oldest manufacturer of paints in the United States. Call the Color Shop at RE 3-2245 for free delivery and free painting advice, or come out and look around at 3734 E. Wisconsin avenue. There is plenty of free parking.

Hiram Walker Promotes Five Star Quality Brandy

Max Polisky, president of Valley Wine and Spirits of Appleton, announced today that Hiram Walker & Sons of Peoria, Ill., would promote the sales of Hiram Walker Five Star Quality Brandy through an extensive newspaper advertising schedule in the Appleton Post-Crescent. Valley Wine distributes Hiram Walker products in the Appleton-Green Bay area.

Save on Our Cash and Carry SPECIALS Friday and Saturday!

Modernize your BATH We specialize in REMODELING WORK Call for Estimate! LAKE Plumbing & Heating Co. Carl H. Baker Cor. Hi. 10 & 114 Ph. 3-2104

MELRAY INC. Hortonville, Wis. FIRE TRUCKS and TRUCK BODIES A Specialty See the AVION All Aluminum Aircraft Constructed TRAVEL TRAILERS Stalker Archery Co. Clintonville HI. 45 (West)

FROM EVERY ANGLE... SLIMMER, TRIMMER... THE NEW ZENITH Medallion EYEGLASS HEARING AIDS • Natural, comfortable fit to your head contour • Precision finger-tip volume control • On-off switch • 4-transistor power economy • No dangling cord! Come in or call for Home Appointment Today! ZENITH LIVING SOUND HEARING AIDS

NUSSBICKER HEARING AIDS Conway Hotel Building Appleton - RE 4-4792

VIKING Sewing Machines Exclusive in the Fox Cities Area At... TRUDELL'S Valley Fair Open 9 to 9 Daily

RE 3-2203 COMMERCIAL SIGN CO. Neon Signs Sales & Service South Memorial Drive, Across From Valley Fair

New Bilt-Rite Fibre Glass Stone... the miracle stone veneer that beautifies and looks like stone itself adds richness and beauty to any home. Can be applied at low cost to any surface. Lasts indefinitely. Call or write for FREE information. BILT RITE CONSTRUCTION CO. 1125 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. RE 4-9801 Open 9 to 5

A Rewarding, Pleasant Habit... Shopping Conveniently, Quickly, Comfortably Along the Completely Enclosed Mall at VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER Open Daily 'til 9 p.m. • Free Parking for Over 2000 Cars

WE GIVE THE EARTH With EVERY PLANT RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE 1236 E. Pacific St. Dial 3-6649

B.F. Goodrich Smileage! Starts at... O.K. Rubber Welders 724 West College Join the Safe Driver League B.F. Goodrich

PONTIAC America's No. 1 Road Car Only Car With Wide Track Wheels TUSLER MOTOR CO. Wis. Ave. & Mason St.

We Specialize In Fancy Decorated Cakes Oh, Yes, We Deliver DIAL RE 4-7118 GUNDERSON'S BAKERY 522 N. Richmond - Plenty of Free Parking

DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE BELLING PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY Apothecary to the Profession and the Home 204 E. College Ave. - Dial 3-5551 Brand name merchandise at fair trade prices.

DeVac Porch and Breezeway Enclosures Aluminum Storm Windows & Storm Doors With Koolshade Sunscreen or Aluminum Screens Aluminum Awnings - Stationary & Roll-Up TOM TEMPLE WINDOW & DOOR SALES Call TOM TEMPLE at 4-9700 for Free Estimates 304 W. Parkway Blvd. Appleton, Wis.

PH. 9-1144 For Skelly Furnace Oil With SK-12 Additive JENKEL OIL CO. 1201 N. Badger Ave. Emergency Ph. 3-9584

When You Think of Electrical - Oil - Gas HEATING Electrical Wiring Think of... McKinley Engineering - Division of McKinley Sales - 741 W. College Dial 4-7166

We Wash and Polish and Porcelainize, Give Expert Lubrication - Who Wonders Why So Many Buy, Should Try It For Explanation! CLOUD BUICK CO., INC. 210 N. Morrison St. Dial 3-7369

Call Gene Kloses 3-1785 for a Demonstration of the Fully Automatic Free-Arm VIKING Sewing Machines Gene Kloses Gen-Ral Enterprises 203 N. State St. Tel. 3-1785

APCO GAS SERVICE Wherever You Live Phone RE 3-8744 APPLETON APPLIANCE CO. 507 W. College Ave., Appleton

Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30 - Mon. & Fri. 8:30 to 9 - Sat. 8:30 to 5 SEARS HAS A CREDIT PLAN For Your Every Need Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

LANGSTADT'S INC. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS 233 E. College Ave. Dial 4-2645 Appleton ELECTRICAL SERVICE AND INSTALLATION - You Can Wire on Time -

Mobil Marston Bros MOBILEHEAT Fuel Oils 405 E. RAILROAD Avenue APPLETON, WISCONSIN Home of Automatic Personal Care for Your Oil Burner

100,000 PARTS IN STOCK for washers, dryers and vacuum cleaners DO IT YOURSELF... WE'LL TELL YOU HOW or Call Our Trained Technicians GOOD HOUSEKEEPING 425 W. College Ph. 4-2383

SALES & SERVICE DODGE DODGE DART DODGE TRUCKS Dodge Headquarters APPLETON MOTOR CO. 1611 W. Wis. Ave. 3-7397

Are You Planning Your Dream Home Take Advantage of Our FREE Lending Library on Home Plans McCLONE'S LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. Located at End of S. Memorial Dr.

Commercial Residential • Remodeling • Masonry Home Service Department • Plan Service HOEPPNER Construction Co. "Production Construction" E. Wis. Ave. at Laws St.

HOT Problem? GOLD Problem? THINK OF WINTER They have the equipment and organization to meet and remedy your heating and air conditioning problems. AUG WINTER & SONS, Inc. 1216 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-7144

"The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous" SCHLITZ Distributed by Rettler Dist. Co. Phone 3-5676 306 N. Morrison St., Appleton

Stop In for Your FREE Seidlitz folder showing the colorful new Spring colors in oil or latex paints. Elinor will help you with any decorating you plan. FRASER 306 N. Morrison St. Phone (7-1181)

RE 3-2203 COMMERCIAL SIGN CO. Neon Signs Sales & Service South Memorial Drive, Across From Valley Fair

New Bilt-Rite Fibre Glass Stone... the miracle stone veneer that beautifies and looks like stone itself adds richness and beauty to any home. Can be applied at low cost to any surface. Lasts indefinitely. Call or write for FREE information. BILT RITE CONSTRUCTION CO. 1125 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. RE 4-9801 Open 9 to 5

VIKING Sewing Machines Exclusive in the Fox Cities Area At... TRUDELL'S Valley Fair Open 9 to 9 Daily

A Rewarding, Pleasant Habit... Shopping Conveniently, Quickly, Comfortably Along the Completely Enclosed Mall at VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER Open Daily 'til 9 p.m. • Free Parking for Over 2000 Cars

RECTOR Olds MOTOR CO. 212 N. Division St. SALES and SERVICE Ph. RE 3-6693 Appleton

FOX VALLEY FOODS, Inc. 201 So. Victoria St. Appleton ★ One Week of Food For A Family of 4 for Just \$11.00 ★ FREE Home Delivery ★ "Eat Now - Pay Later"

Norm Vander Heyden's COLOR SHOP Complete Paint Headquarters 3734 E. Wis. Ave. Between Little Chute & Appleton - Ph. 3-2245

YOUR DODGE-DART DEALER Van Lieshout Motors 223 Dodge St. Kaukauna Ph. 6-3771



# Are We Losing the Battle on Pollution?

Izaak Walton Report Hints That Abatement Program Behind; Look to Federal Sources for Aid

Madison — A gloomy view of the prospects for cleaning up pollution-laden streams in America with the present state of scientific knowledge has been presented in an annual report of the pollution committee of the Wisconsin division of the Izaak Walton League.

Chairman of the committee and author of the report was Virgil Muench of Green Bay, veteran League figure, who presented his views at the annual convention of the outdoors conservation organization here.

**Losing Battle?**

"Are we fighting a losing battle?" asked Muench, arguing that the expansion of industry and the growth of population, with their attendant pollution problems, are probably greater than the progress recorded by pollution abatement programs and laws.

Muench's challenge was raised after the League delegates heard an optimistic report on the results of this state's 10 year old pollution control law.

Muench demanded that the national government take responsibility in the field through the financing of an all-out research drive. He suggested atomic energy as an optimistic possibility in pollution control and waste disposal.

**New Method**

"If we can spend billions to reach out to the moon and beyond and other billions for the destruction of human life, we can spend for this goal," he said. "The United States government is probably the only agency that can deal with the problem of finding an entirely new method of disposing of human and industrial wastes," Muench, a veteran battler on the pollution issue, declared.

T. F. Wisniewski, director of the State Committee on Water Pollution, acknowledged that even the best treatment methods of today are not 100 per cent effective. He agreed that more research is necessary and spoke hopefully about the prospect of new subsidies proposed for scientific studies and now before the U.S. Congress.

**Site for Ranger Station**

Stevens Point — A site for a proposed forest ranger station has been given to the state conservation commission by the village of Whiting. The land is in the village park and will be occupied by a station that will improve forest fire protection service in the central Wisconsin area.

**SEE THE '60 MODELS NOW!**

**FAST! SAFE! LOW PRICED!**

**Thompson Boat Lakeview Marine**

Better Built Boats  
SALES & SERVICE  
City, Trunk A, Neenah, PA 3-3248

**PRICES SLASHED**

— on —

**Lone Star Boats**

14 ft. Aluminum and Fiberglass Models

**Verhagen HARDWARE KIMBERLY**

**WANTED**

We Have An Urgent Need For USED 40-45-60 & 70 H.P. Mercury OUTBOARD Motors

We will buy or give unheard-of TRADE-IN on a New Mercury

**P. F. KAMKE CO.**

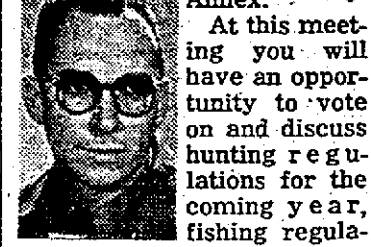
New London, Wis.  
Just South of Hwy 45-54 Intersection—on 45

## Warden Urges Attendance at Spring Meeting

Changes in Fish, Game Regulations To be Discussed

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY  
Outagamie County Game Warden

Your county conservation congress hearing will be held on Monday, May 2 at 8 p.m. at Court House Annex.



At this meeting you will have an opportunity to vote on and discuss hunting regulations for the coming year, fishing regulations for the coming year, and elect a regular member and an alternate to your county congress committee. The regular member will be elected for three years and the alternate for two years.

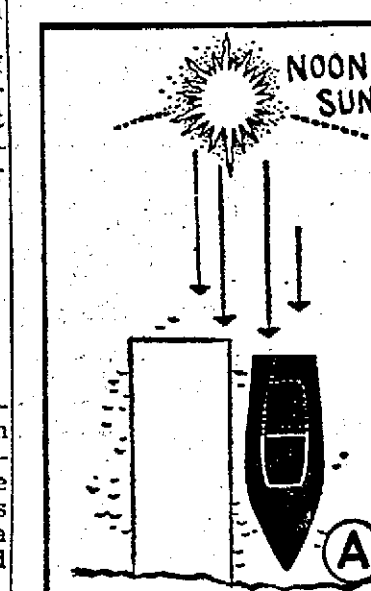
The game and fish questionnaires will cover any proposed regulation changes for 1960. You may also propose and discuss any other change in the regulations you think would be advisable. Just because they are not on the questionnaire, does not mean they cannot be made a part of the record and the recommendations of the group. In most cases, the proper time during the hearing to do this is under county suggestions. There will be a place on both the fish and the game questionnaires to propose, discuss and vote on any of these items which are not specifically stated on the questionnaire.

If you have some good logical changes you believe to be necessary, you should by all means bring them up for discussion and be prepared to give as much background facts and figures as possible to sell your idea to the group.

We want and need your ideas and suggestions for better and simplified regulations which are both workable and enforceable.

Let's all plan now to be there and take part in the discussions.

Your attendance will be greatly appreciated.



Varnish Can be Kept bright longer by changing the aspect of the boat in relation to strong noon and afternoon sun. At "A" the boat is presenting its stern and port side to the more damaging rays, while at "B" the bow and starboard side are taking the ultra-violet beating.

## Ask to Extend Commercial Fishing Program

In a reversal of their usual positions, Lake Superior shore commercial fishermen are getting a boost from sports fishermen who are petitioning the state conservation commission to extend commercial fishing privileges.

The commission has received a petition with 700 signatures asking for the legalization of commercial fishing for walleye pike in the south shore waters of Lake Superior in Douglas and adjoining counties.

The removal of the walleye from the commercial list several years ago has not improved the sport fishery, but has denied income to the commercial operators and a source of food to the public in the region, it was said.

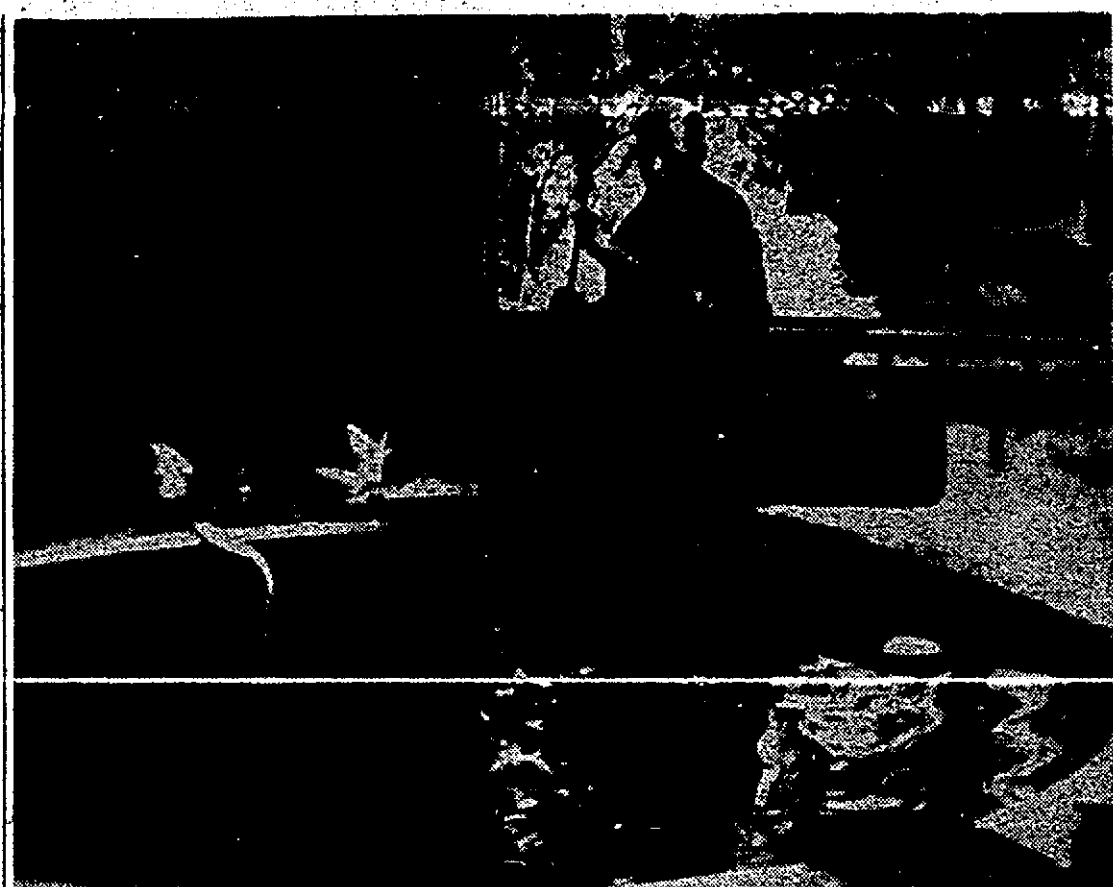
**All Complete Rigs**

16' TOMAHAWK  
Lapstrake with '59  
Evinrude Lark... \$1095

14' PLYWOOD  
Runabout with 35 h.p.  
Evinrude Lark... \$995

**STAHL'S MARINE**

210 E. Wisconsin, Neenah  
Shattuck's Park



Blaine Lambert, Houlton, Me., is the true complete angler. He holds his fly rod as a trout leaps for lure from pool in his living room. The Maine guide and trapper built the pool inside his house and stocked it with trout. When Lambert fishes he uses barbless hooks and releases the fish. Mrs. Lambert wants no part of cooking and eating the trout. They have become her "pets."

## You're the Skipper Keeping Varnish Cover Bright Major Problem

BY JOHN BOHANNAN

Nothing adds more beauty to a boat than varnished mahogany, but new owners soon find that it can be a problem to keep these surfaces bright and smooth.

Some boats are all natural finish, including the hull, and this can be quite a task. We spent eleven years keeping a 35-footer looking like a grand piano and it took a lot of work.

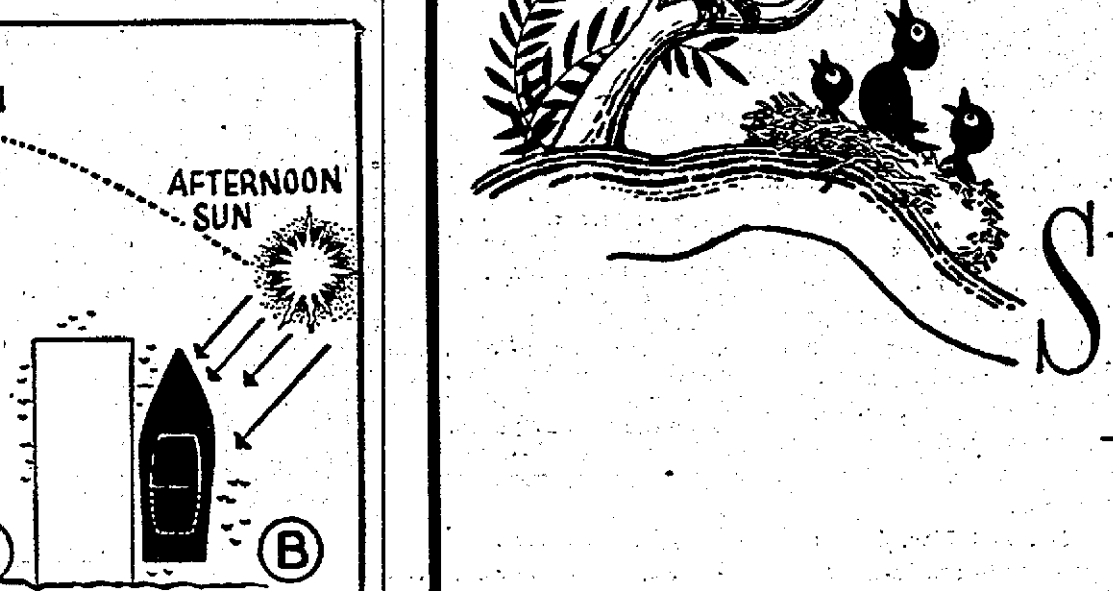
Many modern boats compromise with painted hulls, or hulls of fiber glass or metal, relying on natural wood trim for a yacht accent. Upkeep is simplified when brightwork is limited to cabin sides, coaming, the transom and other small areas. But it's well to follow a planned schedule for varnish protection.

Enemies of varnish are the sun's ultra-violet rays, salt spray and chemical impurities in the atmosphere, with the sun doing by far the most damage.

**Keep It Inside**

That's why the skipper with a boathouse is fortunate. He can keep his boat sheltered from the sun and well ventilated because there is no need for canvas covers.

Boats kept in the shade like this often can go for many seasons without varnishing. If the boathouse is equipped



Varnish Can be Kept bright longer by changing the aspect of the boat in relation to strong noon and afternoon sun. At "A" the boat is presenting its stern and port side to the more damaging rays, while at "B" the bow and starboard side are taking the ultra-violet beating.

**BOATING BRIEFS**

by Skipper Sam

NOW THAT SPRING IS IN THE AIR... ARE YOU GETTING A LITTLE RESTLESS because you can't wait to get out on the waters? Well, that makes you no different than any of the other offshoremans that I know. But honestly, if you want real family fun and enjoyment this summer, get yourself a spanking new Chris-Craft. Then you can know the real pride that comes with commanding a Chris-Craft... that standard of value for fine motor boats the world over! Stop in at CLARK & LUND'S, the Chris-Craft headquarters in Oshkosh, and let the experts show you how easy it is to captain your own Chris-Craft!

**CLARK & LUND BOAT CO.**  
Chris-Craft  
HQ. in Winnebago land  
4th and Michigan  
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OSHKOSH

## Minnow Harvest Issue Up Again

Manitowoc Sportsmen Want Take Curbed to Aid Area Bass Fishing

Manitowoc — The issue of tighter regulation of the harvesting of minnows from Wisconsin sports fishing streams is boiling again.

Sportsmen of this area have been turned down by the state conservation commission in their proposal for a state-wide poll through the Wisconsin Conservation Congress on the question of prohibiting the harvesting of minnows from all inland streams. Under present rules such a prohibition applies only to trout streams.

The question is likely to persist, however, with an expected proposal from sportsmen of Manitowoc county for a minnow harvesting restriction in the Manitowoc river species.

as a means of aiding the bass fishing in that stream.

**Forage Fish**

State minnow regulations have evolved over the years, out of a realization that the management of forage fish is essential to the prosperity of the game fish in Wisconsin's principal waters.

Generally today there is a bag limit of 600 minnows daily in all waters except the prohibited trout streams.

More liberal rules apply to the licensed bait dealers, on the presumption that they are so regulated and supervised as to eliminate waste of the forage fish. Huge quantities of commercial bait minnows are taken from the larger lakes, including Lake Michigan, where there is little relation to the food supply of game fish in the Manitowoc river species.

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**Come Spring..**

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Brighten your kitchen this spring — lighten your daily cooking chores. Enjoy the comfort of doing your cooking, baking, roasting, broiling with a clean, cool electric range. It offers every modern cooking feature you could wish for in a range.

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SEE YOUR **DEALER** OR THE **WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY**

**MILK**  
good for babies and grown-ups too



# Gemuetlichkeit Reigns At Munich Beer Fete

By Shirley and Bob Sloane  
Munich, West Germany — A vast meadow is spread out before the Bavarian parliament building here where each October, for two weeks, huge tents are erected.

The sole purpose of these tents is to unite the entire one million population of Munich plus an equal number of tourists in an orgy of beer drinking that goes on the rest of the year — formidable enough to outsiders — seem like English high tea.

Heaven only knows how municipal life goes on in a city this size with everybody guzzling away and climbing up into the statue of Bavaria on the lawn to look through red eyes.

Stirring Sounds  
Throughout the day, and the night, and the next day and the next night and so forth, the Oktoberfest goes on to the stirring sounds of the Bavarian national anthem:

"Ein prosit, ein prosit, gemuetlichkeit! Ein prosit, ein prosit, gemuetlichkeit! Eins! Zwei! Drei! G'suffe!"

Inadequate translation: "A toast, a toast, gemuetlichkeit! One! Two! Three! Down the hatch!" (Gemuetlichkeit is one of those untranslatable European words that, means, sort of, that-good-feeling-all-over.)

Drink 22 Million Quarts  
These are contests of proportions heroic even by the standards of medieval or ancient Roman tournaments. How would you like to be a salesman for one of the more than 100 breweries in the area and have to pick out your own product — blindfolded?

During last year's Oktoberfest some 22 million quarts of beer were g'suffed, or enough to sink the Bismarck. As may be expected of the only city in the world where you can get a university degree in brewing, it is not necessary to wait for the Oktoberfest for a little beer.

Scientific Demonstration  
During Mardi Gras, for example, there is a beer strength-testing contest. It seems that because of restricted Lenten diets brewers attempt to incorporate in their Bock beer all the nutritious elements they can squeeze out of (or into) hops and malt.

To "scientifically demonstrate" the health potency of each product, a judge in lederhose sits down in a puddle of each beer. The one that glues him to the chair wins.

To explore properly the world of Bavarian gemuetlichkeit, you must fight your way through horsepowered Volkswagens and horsedrawn beer wagons to a good old-fashioned basement beer hall such as the Burger Brau.

Here, where the Germans once almost ended their troubles by hitting Hitler with a bomb, the swastika flags are now replaced with Lowenbrau banners and a good loud oompah band, complete mit fluegelhorns und glockenspiel, holds forth with marches and waltzes that make the rafters and scrubbed wooden tabletop ring joyously.

For a 45-cent litre of schwarzbier you can sit and sing all night, bouncing up only occasionally to respond to the band's periodic rendition of "Ein prosit, ein prosit," etc. For exercise, when things get really gemuetlich, everyone links arms and rocks from side to side to the rhythm of "Ach Du Lieber, Augustin" or "Oh Mein Papa."

When this palls they rise, successively, to the floor, to the chairs and to the tabletops, and you haven't seen anything until you've seen a couple of hundred Munchners swinging and swaying away on tabletops to the melody of "Auf Wiedersehen." Where we come from, they'd be under the tables.

In City Hall Cellar  
Munich is full of such indoor picnic grounds including the famous Hofbrau Haus. As in most Bavarian cities, one of the best is in the basement of the city hall, traditionally placed there so the burgomeister could entertain his guests on the premises.

We made this trip aboard Lufthansa German Airlines jet and were awed with the slick cabin service. Lufthansa, the wunderkind of this rich but competitive route, has been in postwar business only five years and is the best illustration of what the Germans can do when they turn their bent for efficiency to the more gracious pursuits of peace and gemuetlichkeit.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel questions. Address them care of the Appleton Post - Crescent. All will be answered as soon as possible but those containing stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be given preference. (Copyright, 1960)

Abraham Sigman, 50 Garden court, has told Appleton police a wheel barrow valued at \$10.50 was taken from his yard sometime during this week.

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Although They Really don't smell, these lilies tempted Sandra Montieth, right. The lilies are being distributed by members of Jobs daughters as part of a fund raising drive for the Outagamie county Easter Seal society. Others from left are Diane Natrop and Sandy Hale.

## The Golden Years Couple Likes Simple, Low-Cost Life in Stay-Put House Trailer

BY THOMAS COLLINS  
From a charming woman comes a delightful story of how to retire in a trailer.

"You don't give trailer life a fair shake," she says. Then she goes on to tell the economic advantages of trailer life for a couple living on \$200 a month.

She is Evelyn Bailing Findley who, with her husband, Howard wrote a little book called "The Fun of Trailer-ing."

"We have lived and traveled extensively in trailers since 1947," Mrs. Findley says. "We are now settled at a permanent base in central Florida and pay the freight with free-lance writing and some small investments."

Likes Trailer Park  
"I would like to make two points about trailers and retirement:

"1. Here in Florida a monthly sum which would purchase nothing more than slum housing in a conventional house will buy deluxe trailer parking in a country-club atmosphere with swimming pool, tropical landscaping and entertainment."

"For instance, one park in Tampa is one of the finest I've ever seen, from Palm Springs to Phoenix to Miami. This park admits only retired people and screens them carefully. Rents start at \$32.50 a month and run a little higher for corner and waterfront lots. (The figures Mrs. Findley mentions apply only to the parking of a trailer. You must buy the trailer, which might run from \$2,000 to \$6,000 or more.)

"2. When you figure out a budget for a \$200-a-month couple living in one of these good trailer parks you can eliminate the allowance for entertainment. Such parks have a clubhouse with free movies, pot-luck suppers, Sunday church services, dances, dance lessons and card parties."

Wear Sport Clothes  
"One saving from trailer life," says Mr. Findley, "comes from the large sums we no longer have to spend for clothing. When we started out, my wife and I both had the wardrobes essential to city folks in business. Right now I am wearing a pair of walking shorts, undershorts, T-shirt, nylon socks, cloth shoes with rubber soles and an Indian ring with a big blue stone. The total cost of this apparel was \$17.50. According to ads in the papers, that figure is about five bucks less than the current price of a pair of shoes of the brand I used to wear."

"Our personal entertainment expense, which formerly included a couple of private clubs and the staggering bills that came every month, has dropped to almost nothing."

"It has been our experience that trailer people from choice have little interest in the gay life. They select trailer living for the kind of simple pleasures that come naturally with it."

Eat Well  
"We find that two people can eat well, going out to lunch or dinner several times a week, on a monthly food budget of \$80."

"We can live as well on \$200-\$250 a month as we formerly did on \$600 for household and general living expenses."

For a copy of the new Golden Years booklet by Thomas Collins, send 35 cents in coin (no stamps) to the Appleton Post - Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y. (Copyright 1960)

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## Our Children Personality Record of Pupil Should Keep Step With Growth

BY ANGELO PATRI  
Time was when the elementary schools, and the higher ones as well, were content to make the pupils' records simple statements of success in lessons and conduct, by the use of symbols, A to F. No notes were added. That record filled and there the matter ended.

Lately, we have been introduced to an analysis sheet which accompanies the symbols. Even in the lower grades where by the very nature of childhood's growth the teacher cannot actually know what, why or when about the child's changing growth, where the teacher, not trained as a pediatrician or psychologist cannot understand always the ways of a child, this analytic record is demanded. Patiently the teacher tries to do her duty by the child and her orders.

So it happens that on a First graders' card stands the notation "Has poor control of temper." Could be, couldn't it? On a 9-year-old boy's card, "Selfish; little thought of others." That could be, too, couldn't it? On an upper grade card, child of 11, "Lacks concentration on study. Mind wanders." At age 11 that might well be, might it not?

Children Change  
But these notes made in all sincerity, become part of the permanent record and they may not be permanent at all, very likely are not. Is the student graduating from senior high the same as he was in the elementary grades? He is not. Is the record just? To be trusted?

Records do not change but children do, mightily, or they would not arrive at any degree of maturity. This means, to me, that on these record sheets there should be evidence of the pupils' changing growth and development so that the statement, "Aggressive; gets into fights," related to a 9-year-old boy should, in time, when warranted, be followed by the statement, "Childish aggression seems to have been merged into leadership," which might well be.

The danger in this sort of analysis sheet lies in the fact that teacher after teacher sets down something she happens to see at the time without regard to the notations made by previous teachers so that a childhood trait stands unchanged on the record.

Even that would not be too bad as the years pass because the record will show a certain consistency to the experienced teacher reading it. But the reader may not be an experienced teacher. He may be a potential employer, a police officer, a person of importance to the young person who sees the words on record.

It is the habit, the reaction, of human beings to see the one flaw in an otherwise perfectly good record and fasten on that to the exclusion of all else. Records should keep step with the maturing growth of the pupil, especially in elementary school.

Members of parliament have denounced the yacht as a costly toy. The official explanation that in wartime the Britannia will be a hospital ship has failed to silence critics.

Men who've sailed in her denounce her, too. Because in maritime parlance, the ship rolls like a pig.

Even her looks cause controversy. Some naval architects say she is beautiful. Others say that her aft looks like half a barrel with a chicken house on top.

The Britannia will set sail under sealed orders when the princess and her husband come aboard after their May 6 wedding. It's a sure bet the young couple will seek the sun. The West Indies or the Mediterranean, or perhaps both, are tipped for the honeymoon destination.

## Margaret, Tony Choose Costly Cruise Ship

BY COLIN FROST  
London—(AP)—Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones have chosen a controversial ship for their sailing honeymoon. Cost: 1,000 pounds (\$2,800) a day, plus food.

The princess and her ex-photographer fiancé are booked to spend their first wedding nights aboard the royal yacht Britannia, one of the few regal trappings which make Britons wonder whether royalty is worth it.

It cost 2 million pounds (\$5,600,000) of the taxpayers' money to build and takes a minimum of 7,000 pounds (\$19,600) a week to run. Only this week it started on a 30,000 pounds (\$84,000) paint job ready for the honeymooners. This is its second repainting in less than a year.

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# Town Club Twirls Into Spring Social Season



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Coughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinritz arrive at the Town club's spring dance at Riverview Country club Friday evening.

## Join Groups Beneficial to Self Needs

Do you feel that you belong to too many organizations or at least, that the ones you belong to take too much time? Maybe you should evaluate these groups in terms of your own interests so that you can better understand their role in your life.

Four significant satisfactions are usually provided by membership in social groups — a sense of belonging, pleasure of sociability, satisfaction of activity, and routine of attendance at events.

The sense of belonging is one of our most basic emotional needs. We want to feel that people accept us and want us. Without group affiliation, you may be lonely and unhappy because you feel isolated. You can make your influence felt through some organization.

Groups and organizations promote sociability among their members, even when this is not the primary purpose. Education or service may be the purpose of your group, but refreshment time still plays a major role in the group and this is strictly a social thing.

**Promote Activities**  
People become more informal in the social situation, and sociability can help the original purpose of the group. Some organizations promote many different activities from which you can choose according to your own interests.

Groups and organizations usually have a regular schedule to bring their members together and accomplish their aims. This gives you something to look forward to, and plan for.

Satisfactions are to be gained from a wide variety of organizations, but you cannot gain simply by joining. You have to assess your personal values and interests, then seek out the organization that matches them.

## Woman's Group To Hear Speaker

Members of the Appleton Woman's club will attend a program-tee at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Appleton Elks club.

The program will be given by Mrs. Pearl Dopp, Wild Rose, telling "The Wild Rose Story" and about the people who worked to make their city beautiful.

Committee members for the tea are Mrs. N. J. Wilmot, chairman, Mmes. Willard Hulin, Ben Ragus, F. N. Belanger, M. S. Clough and Gordon Bubolz.

At the last meeting the group voted donations to the American Red Cross and a scholarship for an Indian girl attending Lakeland college in Plymouth.

## Your Problems

# Non-Smoker Publicly Airs Feelings on 'Weed' Addicts

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: Please answer in the paper. It's about time this matter was aired publicly.

Why is it that people who smoke have no consideration for people who do not use tobacco and find the smell of smoke offensive... if not sickening?

Today smokers seem to take over everywhere. They crawl into your car with a cigaret, walk into an elevator with a cigar and light up and puff away in your home, as well as blow smoke in your face at the office.

My husband and I do not smoke and neither do our children. There are no ash trays in our living room... by

design. A friend who visited us recently lit a cigar and flicked the ashes in his pants cuff. You'd think that when people see no ash trays around they'd take the hint.

How do you feel about this? —A Thinking Man  
Dear Thinking: Not as vehemently as you. I don't smoke and I never did... but I have ash trays in my home for people who do. Considerate people are courteous. They always ask for permission to light up when in the presence of non-smokers. When they see no ash trays they should take the hint and abstain.

If smoke bothers you, you have the right to say so. If the addict is so far gone that he must have a weed, he should excuse himself.

DEAR ANN: I raised my sister's daughter Peggy when

her parents were both killed in an accident. My own three daughters married nice boys and are very content. Peggy is 27, still with me, and causing more trouble than my three girls put together.

For three years she's been going with a boy 22... off and on... mostly off. He doesn't show up for dates and she spends most of her time phoning taverns looking for him.

Several weeks ago she met a man 31, who is much more sensible than Frank. When Frank found out about this he went to pieces. He begged for another chance. She's thinking of giving him a year's trial.

I'm very eager for her to break up with Frank but I'm afraid to say anything for fear she'll do just the opposite.

What do you think?—T.A.  
Dear T.A.: Peggy sounds like a case of arrested development. A boy 22 is too young for a girl 27.

You are wise to say nothing. I sincerely hope she can hold the 31-year-old's interest, and that she'll give Frank the gate. He sounds irresponsible.

DEAR ANN: My mother has it in for a fellow I correspond with just because he writes cute things on the envelope. I think she is being very unfair to judge him by this one thing.

She has never met the guy

## Museum Items

Top conservation experts in the field of ancient or historic textiles have been washing delicate museum pieces for years. Even the most delicate fabrics can be safely laundered with water, suds—and tender loving care.



Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dutcher and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nehs, chairmen of the Town club dance, twirl around the floor at Riverview Country club. The informal event was held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday evening.

yet she tells me he is brainless. Why can't parents realize that things are different today than when they were growing up? When my mother was a young girl I'll bet the mail came by pony express. Will you please set her straight before she ruins my life?—Nan

Dear Nan: It is and always was in bad taste to write cut things on the outside of an envelope. Tell your boy friend to save the bright saying for the letter... where he can probably use 'em.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright 1960)

## Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer to Francis J. Leahy and Ruth A. Van Schyndel, both of Long Beach, Calif.;

James C. Stilen, route 1, Shiocton, and Verna M. Finger, route 1, Bear Creek; Theodore H. Wilcox, route 2, Appleton, and Virginia F. Springer, 724 N. Fair street; Charles J. Wall, route 1, Greenleaf, and Mary E. Biese, route 3, Kaukauna; John R. Coenen, 105 W. Sixth street, and Judith R. Kiffe, 816 Grignon street, both of Kaukauna; Archie E. Richmond, route 2, Black Creek, and Iola R. Richmond, 818 Grove street.

## CONFIRMATION or FIRST COMMUNION

Portrait Specials

12—5 x 7's ..... 24.95  
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6—5 x 7's Portraits } \$24.95  
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Portrait }  
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206 W. College, Appleton

STUDIO RE 3-8383

206 W. College, Appleton

RE 3-8383

## WCOF Plans Feast, Deanery Meeting

The Women's Catholic Organization of Foresters met Wednesday evening at St. Mary school and made final plans for a mother-daughter banquet to be held May 4. The junior court of Girl Rangers and their mothers will attend.

Mrs. Margaret Brown is in charge of decorations, and other committee members are Mmes. John Heenan, prizes, R. M. Brandl, Raymond Heegeman, Edwin Massonette, Edward Horrig, dinner arrangements, and Harry Tews, reservations.

Delegates to the Outagamie Deanery meeting on April 28 at Holy Name parish, Kimberly, will be Mmes. Margaret Brown, Frances Morrow, and Raymond Kneice. The Rev. Thomas Mortell, assistant at Holy Name parish, will moderate a discussion by young people from the six communities in the Outagamie Deanery.

Nine courts from the Fox

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gaerthofner, 1001 W. Parkway boulevard, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Mary, to Jack McBrien. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McBrien, Farmington, Minn.

Both young people attended Stout State college in Menomonie. Miss Gaerthofner is employed in the office of Zwicker Knitting mill. Her fiancé is working for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company in Farmington.

## 'Escape' Room Good for Relaxing

Relaxed rooms make relaxed people. In this era of high tension living there should be an "escape" room for the harried husband or the weary wife. Soft colors, good books, low music background help to create serenity. Comfortable chairs and an attractive sofa bed will complete a peaceful picture.

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Build strong teeth to avoid the need for dentures. Milk is the best food for strong teeth and bones — and the cheapest food for good health.

Cities will participate in a joint installation of officers, with Miss Josephine Weigl, Chicago, as installing officer. The Kimberly drill team will perform.

The WCOF will sponsor a booth at the Good Neighbor fair on April 30 at Valley Fair Shopping center. Mrs. Massonette and Mrs. Heegeman are co-chairmen of the project. Mrs. George Koehler is heading the cannister-candy sales, and Mrs. Brandl, sales and orders.

## Area Couple Will Reign Over Prom

A Fox Cities area couple will reign over the Stout State college prom tonight in Menomonie. The king is from Waupaca and the queen is from Amherst.

The junior class president and king is Bob Danielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Danielson. He is a member of the student senate, vice president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and is active in intramural sports.

His queen is Miss Rita Bohman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohman. She is past treasurer of Alpha Phi social sorority, a member of the Pan-Hellenic council, the Home Economics club and is a candidate for membership in the Phi Upsilon Omicron national honorary scholastic organization in home economics.

The dance will be in the main ballroom of Stout's new Memorial student center.



Appleton Post-Crescent A10  
Saturday, April 9, 1960

## In Good Taste

# Engaged Bridal Aide Poses Query

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been asked to be a bridesmaid in a friend's wedding. My fiancé has been invited to the wedding but not to take part. The bride tells me that I am to be seated at the bridal table but that my fiancé will be seated at another table. I do not think this is right and that my fiancé should be seated with me. Isn't it wrong to separate an engaged couple?

Answer: If there is room at the bride's table, and it is not strictly limited to the bride and groom and their attendants, he should be invited to sit at it. Otherwise, you are properly seated at the bridal table and he at another table.

## Sequence of Pages

Dear Mrs. Post: In our English class we are studying letter forms and there seems to be a difference of opinion as to the proper way to write on double-fold paper. Some think that the pages should follow consecutively as the pages of a book, and others think it should be page one, then three, two and four.

Answer: A great many people—especially men, write one, two, three and four, which is quite correct. I do think, however, that writing page one, then four and then turning the paper sideways and writing lengthways across three and two, is the practice of most women.

## Graduation Photograph

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to graduate soon and have had my picture taken to put in the year book. It turned out exceptionally well and I was wondering if it would be proper to have several copies made of the picture to enclose with my graduation announcements?

Answer: To your family and a few best friends, it would be entirely proper.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-11, entitled, "Do You Know Your ABC's in Manners?" (Quiz for boys and girls of high-school age), send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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## Y Garden Club To Hear Speaker

Sidney Wilson, Menasha, president of the Fox River valley Gladiola society, will speak to the Y Garden club on "Gladiolus and Small Gardens" at 8 p.m. Monday at the YMCA. He will also show slides of prize winning arrangements.

Miss Hilda Kippenhan is chairman of the guest night meeting.

## BEAUTIFUL "LIVING BEAUTY" PERMANENTS

Live up to your potential of beauty and charm with a Vogue color tint and a beautifully styled permanent wave.

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PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO  
HAIRDRESSERS-BEAUTICIANS



"My teeth fell overboard!"

## Fruit-Wine Dessert Looks, Tastes Good

Here's a delicious quick trick with lovely, golden muscatel wine. Drain canned cling peach halves and pineapple chunks. Place a peach half cup side up in a stemmed sherbet glass, and fill with 3 or 4 pineapple chunks. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving, pour room-temperature muscatel over all. The dessert looks pretty and tastes superb.



## PLACE YOUR Easter Orders EARLY

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★ CORSAGES

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# Family Diary



I read the other day that an army doctor, after examining a group of new recruits, said that unless young people walked more the time would come when leg muscles would be practically useless.

After what happened last week, however, I am more concerned with what is happening to today's good manners than I am with the leg muscles of future generations.

The problem presented itself last Thursday. Just before time for Sally's school to let out it started raining, and as she had been home the day before with a cold I decided to pick her up. It was a few minutes before I found her, and in the interval I got myself involved in the usual traffic snarl that always develops in front of the school when it rains.

Spies Friends

By the time I had inched my way up to the corner, both junior and senior high schools were out, and we hadn't gone a block before Sally, who had been peering through the window, spied Bruce. "He's with a bunch of other kids," she said anxiously. "Do you think we can take them all?"

Saying I thought we could squeeze them in somehow, I pulled in toward the curb, but had not come to a complete stop when the back door of the car was flung open and four boys, pushing and jostling, tried to force their way through the door at the same time and finally settled themselves in a tangle of arms and legs in the back seat.

Bruce climbed in front with Sally and me and began introductions, which were acknowledged only by a series of rather raucous instructions as to where I could let each boy out.

Bruce cast me an uneasy look and, though he could not have been reassured by my expression, continued to laugh at the witticisms coming from the back seat—which seemed to be inspired by the lack of

## Face Washing One Treatment for Acne

There is no simple answer to the problem of acne, just as there is no single cause for this aggravating condition. Many types of medication and treatment are being tried, with varying degrees of success.

Many doctors do agree on one step in the treatment of acne, and this is to wash the face twice a day with plenty of soap and water to open and cleanse the "mouths" of the fat-producing glands.

## Discusses Advantages Of Home Freezer Use

TO own or not to own a freezer is a question that many housewives face sooner or later. Those who do not take advantage of this innovation of our age have good reasons. But just let them try to persuade the freezer owner that owning a freezer is not essential to modern living! And after all satisfied customers should be the true test of the freezer's value.

It is not inexpensive to own a freezer, and you do not save money by freezing your own foods no matter how cheap you get it at large quantity prices. But the freezer offers many advantages that may be worth the investment — it is convenient, saves time in marketing and meal preparation, and it offers the advantage of having out-of-season food all the year round.

Freezer Costs

Attempts have been made to estimate the cost for home freezing, exclusive of the cost of the food frozen. Into these estimates go a depreciation figure based on a freezer life of 12 years, the cost of packaging the food, the cost of freezing it, and the cost of maintaining a freezer temperature of zero degrees Fahrenheit.

All told a 12-cubic foot freezer with a capacity of 360 lbs. costs 11 cents per pound of food frozen when there is a turnover of 150 per cent and some 900 pounds of food is frozen within the year. If there is no appreciable turnover of frozen food, the cost of operating the freezer is 25 cents per pound, say the experts.

Thus it can be seen that the family that uses the freezer often gets a better bargain because relatively fixed costs of operation of the freezer are divided among a larger number of "useful pounds" of food. If there is little turnover of frozen food on the housekeeper's books the items "stored" in the freezer for long periods must bear such a high share of freezer operating expense that they don't remain "bargains" for long no matter how inexpensive the purchase price.

There are all types of freezers. Some women prefer the chest type, although they find it difficult to reach to the back of some of these. Other women would rather have the upright freezer, where frozen

# Mother Treats Both Muscles, Manners

By Jeannette Griffith

mental equipment and ridiculous appearance of their less fortunate schoolmates who were forced to walk home in the rain.

Only halfway successful in tuning out the sound of their voices, I was waiting at an intersection for a traffic light to change when I realized that their latest target was Mary Ann Knepper, the shy studious daughter of friends of



ours, who was at that moment crossing in front of the car.

A snicker from the back seat. "Boy! Is she a mess!" "Kneep, the creep..." "A pain in the brain..." "A real slob..."

Temper Snaps

At that moment something inside of me snapped. "This is as far as I'm going," I said. "You'll all have to get on home the best you can." Then, though the traffic light had turned green and the car behind me started honking, I sat there until the last boy had crawled out of the car into the rain. Feeling quite cheerful, I took Mary Ann

very important part. There, I've said it. A bridge expert is not always a scientist; sometimes he's just a rogue.

If there is no larceny in your make-up you cannot rise to the heights of bridge-dom. The true expert must be able to steal during the bidding and during the play, with the left hand as well as the right.

Cue Bidding

You can see this very clearly in cue bidding. Your opponent bids a spade, and his partner bids three spades.

Now the opener bids four clubs, trying for a slam. He probably has the ace of clubs, perhaps other high clubs as well.

If the opening bidder is a painfully honest man you won't lead a club against him. You'll be looking for the weak spot, and you'll know that clubs is not the suit.

Isn't that helpful? Aren't you happy to have a reliable opponent?

Life is tougher when your

Knepper the rest of the way home then came on home myself.

John was there when I arrived and listened to my story. "It doesn't seem that Bruce is exactly blameless in this," he said. "He knows Mary Ann. He knows she's not a creep or a mess or a slob. Why didn't he speak up?"

"I was much too angry at the time to ask him," I said. "But why don't you? I think he's coming now."

John looked puzzled. "Coming? He's not home?"

"I made him walk, too," I said.

"Good girl," John said. He allowed himself only a fraction of a grin before the front door opened and Bruce, ashamed, wet and bedraggled, averted his face from his father's questioning eyes.

(Copyright, 1960)

## Sheinwold on Bridge

## Expert More Rogue Than Scientist, Says Writer

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When people say bridge is a very scientific game I never raise my voice to protest. After all, that makes me some kind of scientist, and scientists rate pretty high these days.

My conscience keeps nagging me, however. Contract bridge is far from all science. Low cunning plays a

North dealer North-South  
NORTH  
K 10 3  
A 8 7  
K 7  
A K Q J  
WEST EAST  
A 8 6 2  
A O  
J 10 9 4  
8 3 2 10 7 6 5

SOUTH  
7 5  
K J 10 9 5 2  
A Q 2  
A 9 4  
North East South West  
1 NT Pass 4 All Pass  
Opening lead — 4

The same principle applies in the play of the cards. For example, declarer will usually make an early play in the suit that interests him most.

The defenders can usually afford to leave this suit alone, concentrating their attack on the other suits.

Sound procedure against an "honest" declarer. But you must watch out for the rogue who makes a fake play in a suit he doesn't give a hoot about — and then waits for you to break the other suits for him.

You can't rely on mere science against opponents of this kind. You must fight fire with fire by becoming a scientific rascal.

Guess Situations

Bridge is full of guess situations. One of the commonest is the problem of whether to play the king or the jack when you need just one trick in the suit, as in the spade suit shown today:

West leads the jack of diamonds, and dummy's king

opponent is the sort of hardened sinner who will sometimes make a cue bid in his weakest suit. When he bids four clubs he may have two small clubs instead of something like A-Q.

Crafty Opponent

Mind you, life is still a bed of roses if your opponent is so crooked that you can rely on him to be up to no good. When that sort of opponent bids clubs, you lead clubs.

The real trouble comes when you have the kind of opponent who mixes 'em up. Sometimes he has the merchandise, and sometimes he doesn't.

Your struggle against this sort of player is not purely scientific; it's a battle of wits. You must try to work out not only what his bids mean but also whether or not he is telling the truth. A knowledge of people may be just as useful as knowledge of the game.

Deceptive Play

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wins. How should South proceed? The problem is to avoid the loss of two trumps and two spades.

You might want to start the clubs immediately. If you can safely run three top clubs, you can get rid of one spade. Then you can afford to give up two trumps and one spade.

You're in trouble, of course, if you run into a singleton club, but this is quite unlikely. A doubleton club may be troublesome too.

When the hand was actually played, South decided to lead trumps at once. He would be safe if he made a good guess in trumps or a good guess in spades or even if the opponents failed to lead spades promptly. This is probably the best line of play if you can rely on your ability to guess well.

Finesse Loses

Declarer led a trump from dummy at the second trick and lost a finesse to the queen. West thought for a long moment or two, then cashed the ace of hearts and led a small spade.

South's contract now depended on his ability to guess the spade situation. Should he play the king or the jack?

It's easy to see the winning play if you peek at the East-West cards. It wasn't so easy when the hand was actually played.

The right play in this situation depends partly on your opponents, partly on what they think of you, and partly on what they think you think of them. Complicated, isn't it?

Play Opponent

If West is a poor player he cannot have the ace of spades. It takes a good player to underlead the ace through dummy's king-jack. So you play dummy's jack of spades if you are sure that West is a poor player.

If West is a good player, he is more likely to have the ace than the queen of spades. A good player is more likely to lead from the ace than from the queen when he can see the king-jack behind him.

If West is a superb player, he is just as likely to have the ace as the queen. He will know your problem, and he will put you to the guess.

When the hand was actually played, all the players at the table were experts. South wondered why West had by 50 per cent and for Italian-cashed the ace of hearts before leading a spade. He decided that West wanted it known that he had the ace-queen of hearts since then he might not also be credited with the ace of spades. If West didn't want to be credited with the ace of spades, he probably had that card after all. So on the basis of this involved reasoning South played the king of spades from dummy and made his contract.

(Copyright, 1960)



These Women Who Served together five years ago on a jury panel in circuit court meet once a year at a dinner to talk over old times. The group met Thursday evening at Club Terrace and made plans to meet twice yearly, at a picnic in the spring and at a dinner in the winter. From left are Mrs. George

## Gingham Craze Sweeps Country Like Wildfire

Last summer Brigitte Bardot cheerfully turned her back on convention and said "I do" in a gingham gown. Mrs. America stepped back, cocked her head, cast an approving eye over the bridal outfit and said, "I do, too!"

So this summer, it's got to be gingham! Mrs. America demands it — and she always gets what she wants. For months, fabrics and clothing manufacturers, fashion magazines and all interested parties have worked feverishly to keep ahead of the gingham craze sweeping the country.

Switch to Extreme

How is it, one might ask, that the woman so traditionally devoted to a tailored look does a sudden switch to the other extreme? If there is anything that characterizes the American woman more than her mode of dress, it's her keen predilection for a fashion flair. And this year the spirit moves her to seek a frankly feminine — almost childlike — theme for her warm-weather wardrobe.

So the race is on — and the goal is clear: to be garbed in gingham! But now we can expect some rugged individualists to come to a screaming halt and ask, "Who wants to look like everybody else?" On the other hand, who can afford to miss the big fashion boat?

Imaginations Run Wild

This dilemma is being reconciled by astute women who recognize an opportunity when they see one. The sight of so many checks conjures up memories of childhood days when, embroidery hoop in hand, they sat for hours working out cross-stitch designs on gingham. Cross-stitch is a basic embroidery

technique done by taking two crossing diagonal stitches within one square of gingham. Armed with needle and a bundle of embroidery floss in a myriad of colors, the ladies are letting their imaginations run wild to individualize their own gingham garments.

If we can rely on millady's eye for style plus an unparalleled ingenuity (and we're sure we can), this summer's fashion scene promises indeed to be a feast for the eye. Surely the sun will never have shone on a prettier sight than you in your personalized embroidered gingham.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

A lacy, elegant apron that will give endless wear. You will use it on "state occasions."

This filet crochet is inexpensive as well as easy needlework. It is a lovely gift for the bride-to-be. Pattern 719; filet crochet directions; charts.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE — 3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

## Van Pelt Protests Cheese Import Recommendation

Washington — Congressman William K. Van Pelt (R-Fond du Lac) Friday protested to President Eisenhower against the tariff commission's recommendation to increase import quotas for gouda cheese by 50 per cent and for Italian-type cheese by 25 per cent.

Van Pelt said such an increase would seriously affect the cheese producers in Wisconsin and asked Eisenhower to reject the commission recommendation.

Denies Offense

Gary F. Ahl, 17, of 213 N. Linwood avenue, has denied in municipal court a charge of having a faulty muffler on his car and posted \$12.95 bond for trial May 24.

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One of These Matrons will be named Mrs. Wisconsin of 1960 Saturday night. The six finalists are, from left, Mrs. Elizabeth Kwass, Milwaukee, Mrs. Marguerite Molloy, Whitefish Bay, Mrs. Muriel Harper, Osseo, Mrs. Eva Zuleger, Brookfield, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Charlotte A. Wulz, Milwaukee.

## Oshkosh Woman Contest Finalist

Milwaukee — A "Mrs. Wisconsin" to be selected from six housewives named as finalists Thursday night, will be crowned at the Milwaukee Home show tonight.

The finalists are Muriel

Jane Harper of Osseo in 'loy and Mrs. Eva Zuleger, all Trempealeau county, Mrs. of Milwaukee. The winner will be eligible, kosh, and Mrs. Elizabeth to compete in the "Mrs. Mary Kwass, Mrs. Charlotte America" contest June 2 at Ann Wulz, Mrs. Margaret Mol-Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

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**Alderman Roy Pointer**

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# Asks Removal Of Waupaca Highway Chief

## Attorney Requests State Commission To Take Action

Waupaca. — John Esler, Kaukauna attorney representing three construction firms, said Friday he has sent a letter to the state highway commission demanding the removal of Waupaca County Highway Commissioner Frederick Grunwald.

The attorney charged Grunwald with conducting a campaign of reprisal against three Waupaca county firms, Don's Construction company and the Jensen Excavation company, both of Waupaca, and the Faulk Brothers Construction company, of Weyauwega. Grunwald has denied the charge.

The firms claim Grunwald has refused permission to move equipment over certain county highways while granting permits to competitors to move over the same roads.

The companies, earlier,

through Esler, asked District Attorney Gerald Anderson to issue a John Doe warrant against Grunwald charging the commissioner with collusion.

Anderson, however, said he could not issue such a warrant without a hearing.

Esler, in a letter to Anderson, said he is considering asking the governor's office to make an investigation of Waupaca county board members involved in the dispute.

The three firms are attempting to determine the legality of certain work being performed by the Waupaca county highway department on private property. This action, he suggested, is the basis for what he calls reprisals by the commissioner.

# Appleton Man Dies in Crash

Continued From Page 1

operator's license had been revoked. The warrants were issued by Lafayette county Dist. Atty. J. M. Amenda after an investigation showed an illegal left turn by Belker was a factor in the crash.

Jahnke was born on March 4, 1930, in Appleton, where he lived all his life. He was teaching at the Davenport, Iowa, High school. He was a former marine and a navy lieutenant.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul Lutheran church, with burial in Highland Memorial Park cemetery. Friends may call at Wichmann Funeral home from 2 p.m. Monday until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jahnke, Appleton; three brothers, Bernhard and Paul, both of Appleton, and Adolph, Graceville, Minn.

## James W. London, 90, Dies Today

James W. London, 90, of 606 1/2 N. State street, died at 7 a.m. today in St. Elizabeth's hospital, after a short illness.

He was born in St. Johns, New Brunswick, Nov. 14, 1869, and lived in Appleton the last 50 years. London was a member of the Carpenters union.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Gooding, Appleton; two sons, Hartley, Milwaukee, and Clifton, Appleton; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Valley Funeral home, with the Rev. Harold Humbert, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. Sunday until time of services.

## Heart Ailment Caused Schwabender Death

The death of Alvis J. Schwabender was due to cardiac failure, microscopic and laboratory analyses show, Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps reported today. Schwabender was found dead in his trailer Wednesday evening.

The victim had no previous record of heart ailment.

## Clayton Thomas

Clayton Thomas, 60, Poy Sippi pharmacist, died unexpectedly at his home at 10:30 Thursday.

He was born on Oct. 4, 1899, in Rock Falls. He lived in Norway before moving to Poy Sippi six years ago. He is a past secretary of the Poy Sippi Lions club.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Emmaus Lutheran church, Poy Sippi, with burial in Poy Sippi cemetery. Friends may call at Hempel Funeral home, Poy Sippi, from 10 a.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday and then at the church.

Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Kaukauna; one brother, Claire, Menomonie, and two grandchildren.

## Miss Verona Rupp

Miss Verona Margaret Rupp, 65, a former Chilton resident, died at 6:30 a.m. Friday at Watertown after a long illness. She was born Dec. 27, 1894, in Hayton and lived in the area until 1952, when she moved to Watertown.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Erb-Hoffmann Funeral home, Chilton. The Rev. Clarence Krueger, pastor of St. Martin Lutheran church, Chilton, will officiate. Burial will be in the Hillside cemetery, Chilton. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Martin Huth, Milwaukee.



When Two Easter Bunnies walked along College avenue Friday, they caused heads to turn in amazement. Under the costumes were, from left, Gregory and Gretchen Hauert, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Hauert, 1108 W. Harris street.

# Tax Committee Seeking \$2,000 Homestead Cut

Continued From Page 1

amount of replacement revenue might be outside the range of any income tax increases that are likely to be legislatively acceptable. An income tax plan for raising \$100,000,000 would require roughly a doubling of the present taxes on individuals.

The day's proceedings featured repeatedly strong dissents on major motions, and minorities strong enough to throw a good deal of doubt about the practicability of the commission's report to Gov. Nelson and the politically divided legislature which gave it its mandate.

Tentative Changes

Members, moreover, repeatedly used the word "tentative," and there were explanations that later commission meetings might change the recommendations.

There were also some misgivings about the manifest desire of Chairman Miller Upton to drive toward a report to the governor and the legislature by May 1. James Doyle, a leading Democratic member of the committee, was apparently displeased because the commission voted on tax relief measures before considering the equities of the present state tax distribution structure upon which a subcommittee he heads has been working, but upon which a finding has not been completed.

"There is a dream-like quality about these proceedings," he remarked sarcastically.

Members appeared agreed on the principle of residential property tax relief, but they could devise no way, they said, to afford comparable relief to tenants whose share in the property tax burden is included in their rental payments to landlords. Some of them, moreover, were evidently aware that tenants may communicate their desires to the legislature when the homestead exemption plan is actually considered—if it is.

Rent Quarters

About two thirds of the families of Wisconsin live in their own homes; the others rent quarters.

Other members thought the \$2,000 homestead exemption is too small. James Martineau of Oconto held out for \$5,000, but got little support, apparently because of the fiscal implications of such a generous tax break.

Sen. Staibbaum of Racine, leader of the Democratic legislators on the committee, objected to what he said was an unfairly generous tax break for businessmen embodied in the personal property tax exemption approved.

Several members also cautioned homeowners that any homestead exemption would require considerable time to achieve — aside from possible political objections in the legislature — because such a change in the tax laws may require a change in the tax uniformity law of the present state constitution. Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds will be asked to rule on the point.

## Today's Deaths

### Charles J. Allard

Charles J. Allard, 70, of 120 Water street, Waupaca, died at 9 p.m. Thursday after a short illness.

He was born in Chippewa Falls April 8, 1890. A retired laborer and World War I veteran, he lived at the Grand Army Home, King, from 1949 until December, 1957, when he moved to Waupaca.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Grand Army Home chapel, with the Rev. Michael F. Wafneski, of St. Mary Magdalen church, Waupaca, and Catholic chaplain at the home, in charge. Burial will be in Wisconsin Veterans Memorial cemetery, King. Friends may call at Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, after 3 p.m. Sunday and at the chapel after 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Surviving are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Finn, Hudson; two sons, Robert, Chippewa Falls, and Donald, Waupaca; two brothers, Felix, Minneapolis, and William, Chippewa Falls; one sister, Mrs. Stella Kennedy, Hibbing, Minn.; and eight grandchildren.

## Rev. N. L. Olson

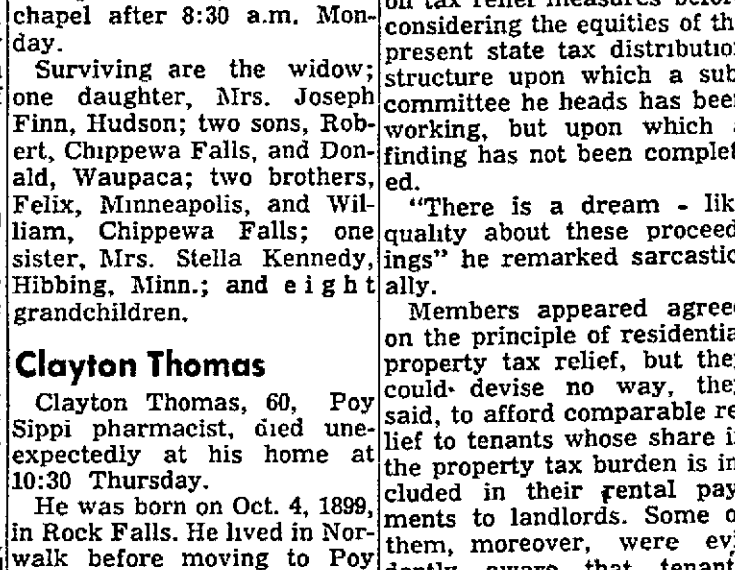
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## Teachers Ask For 180-Day School Year

### Salaries, Federal Aid Discussed at Friday Assembly

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—Resolutions on the length of school years, teachers salaries, federal aid to education, and academic improvement were passed by the delegate assembly of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Assn. Friday.

The resolution on the school year recommended there be a minimum of 180 days actual classroom teaching. Holidays, periods of in-service training and meetings should be in addition to the 180 days, they said.

Longer Day

Schools which need a longer school day should be encouraged to make the changes to meet their own needs and the recommendations of the state department of public instruction, "Remembering that salaries for their professional staff should be increased proportionately."

The resolution also calls for clarification of those sections of the statutes relating to the length of the school year.

Several school systems in the association reported they will have 37 or 38 weeks of school next year, compared with the traditional 36. Green Bay has a 36-week school year, and 178 class days.

A resolution on salaries was adopted calling for a schedule based on preparation, teaching experience and professional growth with no discrimination as to grade or subject taught, creed, race, sex, marital status, or number of dependents.

Federal Aid

Teachers approved federal aid for school hot lunch and milk programs, the national defense education act and the Murray-Metcalf bill with the Clark amendment for school construction and teacher salaries.

Floyd Miller, Oshkosh, was chosen president and William Godson, Marinette superintendent of schools, vice president. Executive committee members elected were: District 1, Gerald Eyer, Oconto superintendent of schools; district 2, David Anderson, Plymouth; district 3, Werner Witte, Appleton; and District 4, Clarence Riddle, Waupaca.

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# Girl Gets Lip Auto Hits Power Pole

Miss Karen Lee Van Heeswyk, 18, of 725 E. Third street, Kimberly, received a cut lower lip when her car struck a power pole Thursday afternoon.

Police said she backed out of a driveway in the 1700 block of S. Memorial drive with the emergency brake on and when she released the brake the car accelerated forward and hit the pole.

# Democrats Choose Tax Policy Group

## 16-Man Committee To Study Governor's Commission Report

Post-Crescent News Service

Wisconsin Rapids — The Democratic state committee today chose a group of party leaders to establish party policy today on the forthcoming report of the state revenue study commission which is working out a tax revision program for Gov. Nelson and the state legislature.

Democratic party chairman Patrick Lucey said that his committee will hold hearings and recommend a party position to the 1960 Democratic state convention.

He said the action is in line with Nelson's request that all phases of the prospectively controversial tax reform report should be publicly discussed for fullest public understanding.

Must be Confirmed

Members of the special party committee must be confirmed by the party officers meeting here today.

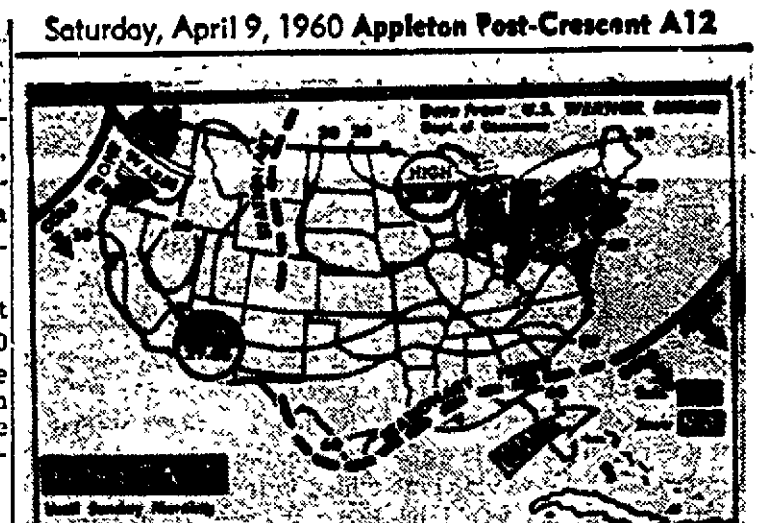
Among the widely known members of the 16-member group will be Mayor Ivan Nestingen of Madison; Prof. Harold Groves, University of Wisconsin — tax economist; Prof. John Phelan, of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee; Hugo Ripp, Milwaukee, a railroad brotherhood leader; Robert Ozzanne, director of the University of Wisconsin school for workers, and formerly of Neenah; Anthony King, Milwaukee, a leader in the plumbers' union; and Fred Borner, of Prescott, representing the Farmers Union.

Other members include William Duffy, Green Bay Democratic leader, and James Omachinski, Menasha, former school board member and active member of the union at the George Banta company.

## Birth Record

The following births were reported today by Fox Cities area hospitals:

St. Elizabeth:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heimermann, 1010 N. Douglas street.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoerning, Lakeview road, route 2, Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson, 153 E. James street, Kimberly.  
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Utschig, 1836 S. Jackson street.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stossel, 2504 N. Mason street, have a son, not a daughter as reported Friday.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vander Linden, 525 N. Sampson street.  
Appleton Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Holtz, route 2, Black Creek.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Janssen, 2506 Heather avenue.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wisner, route 2, Neenah.  
New London Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Griswald, route 1, Fremont.  
Clintonville Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marks, 34 1/2 Fifth street, Clintonville.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rasmussen, Caroline.  
Kaukauna Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeLaHunt, 800 Cleveland avenue, Kaukauna.  
Theda Clark:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanders, route 1, Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Raehl, 505 Second street, Menasha.  
Mrs. Antone Przybylski, 918 Adams street, Neenah, and the late Mr. Przybylski.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kopiske, 606 1/2 Racine street, Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huff, 119 Edna street, Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Salm, route 2, Neenah.



## Snow Flurries are Expected tonight over the lower lakes and parts of the upper lakes region, with rain for the coastal area of the northwest. It is expected to be colder in the eastern half of the nation, except Florida, and warmer in the northern and central plains.

# Sun, Cold To Remain For Weekend

Sunny skies and crisp temperatures met Fox Cities residents this morning. The cold spell is expected to remain today and tonight.

Sunday's weather is to be fair and warmer. By Monday the weather may change to April-type showers with some warmer weather, the weatherman said.

Some people returning from the north report three to five inches of snow fell in some areas near Land O'Lakes and Pelican Lake. Snow averages one foot to five to six inches in the woods, they say.

# Man Dies While Eating Dinner

Frank J. Effa, 47, of 1514 Main street, Kaukauna, died after being stricken at the Out of Town club, town of Kaukauna, Friday night.

He was stricken about a half hour after arriving at the restaurant while he was eating dinner. Artificial respiration failed to revive him.

A Kaukauna physician, pronounced Effa dead shortly after midnight. Death was due to natural causes, Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said after he and Sheriff Robert F. Heimritz investigated.

Effa was born in Hungary June 27, 1912, and worked for Kaukauna Machine company. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Greenwood Funeral home, Kaukauna, with the Rev. Peter Salm, of St. Mary church, Kaukauna, in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at the funeral home, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today and Sunday.

Surviving are the widow; one daughter, Cynthia; one son, Alan; four brothers, John, Joseph, Peter and Michael, all of Kaukauna; and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Gravitich, St. Louis, Mo.

## Dr. A. L. Koch

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Delicious — Eat Like Candy  
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Bottle of 100 (Reg. \$2.00) ..... \$1.85  
Bottle of 250 (Reg. \$4.75) ..... \$4.45

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# POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

## Ballot Recount Shows Bell Wins By Margin of 29

New Vote Totals Shows  
Incumbent 3,111, Loehning 3,082

Mayoral Ballots From Tuesday's election in Neenah were recounted by council members Friday night with Mayor Chester S. Bell increasing his lead to a 29-vote margin over Carl E. Loehning, a former mayor. Seated around the table, clockwise from the front, are Charles Biblo, Ald. Donald Gomoll, Ald. Warren Sanders, Arch Dixon, Ald. Aaron Dix, Ald. Peter Fara and Ralph Caston (back to camera). Standing are Gaylord C. Loehning, Arthur Remley and Lester Johnson. Those not aldermen were the candidates' watchers.



History of Catholic Schools from the colonies to 1960 was traced Friday by the Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay diocese, before the Wisconsin Association of Catholic Secondary School principals at St. Mary High school Friday. Seated at right with bishop Grellinger is the Rev. Richard Rositer, president, of Columbus High school, Marshfield. Standing, left to right, are Brother Peter, F. S. C., of Xavier High school, Appleton; Sr. M. Renata, of St. John High school, Little Chute; the Rev. Donald Stoegbauer, St. Mary, Menasha; and Brother Leo Fabius, Lourdes High school, Oshkosh.

## Upturn Noted in Area Employment

Report 2-Month Gain of 68 for  
11,684 Total; Expectations Steady

Neenah — A slight upturn in the employment situation during the last two months was noted today by A. P. Engebretson, manager of the state employment service office here. The increase had been anticipated from mid-January to mid-March.

Total employment in the 43 establishments reporting labor market information to the employment service office increased by 68 during that period to a total of 11,684. At the same time, employment of women by these firms decreased by 22.

Both the increase in employment and decrease in the number of women employed was almost identical with the change that occurred in manufacturing funds. Changes in all other industrial segments reporting tended to balance small losses in one place against small gains in others.

Will Remain Stable  
According to forecast figures supplied by reporting firms, Engebretson said, employment should remain very stable for the next two months. Actually, the figures indicate a decrease of 20 workers, mostly among women employees, and again is largely accounted for by losses at manufacturing firms.

While this decrease is very small, the significant thing is that it is anticipated during a period which normally sees an increase in employment in this area.

## Twin City Deaths

Anton F. Schano

Winneconne — Anton F. Schano, 59, Winneconne, died at 5:30 p.m. Friday after an extended illness. He was born Jan. 7, 1901, at Glenwood, Minn., and came to Winneconne with his parents at the age of seven years.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. V. J. Kaudy in charge. Burial will be in St. Thomas Catholic cemetery in the town of Poysgan. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening at the Mueller Funeral home where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. unday.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Peterson, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Theresa Peterson, Winneconne; one step-sister, Mrs. Josephine Tennant, Omro; and two step-brothers, Matthew Vonderloh, Omro, and George Vonderloh, Minneapolis, Minn.

## Neenah to Issue Bicycle Licenses

Neenah — Pupils in the first through sixth grades were reminded today to secure their bicycle licenses at the police station between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. The license fee is 50 cents for two years and the pupils are to come to the rear door of the police station for their licenses.

## Will Consider Soybeans, Flax As Cash Crops

Oshkosh — Soybeans as a cash grain or feed crop will be discussed with farmers and feed dealers of the county at the courthouse lounge room here at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

There has been an increased interest in soybeans as a cash crop to take the place of some decreased acreages of crops such as barley, canning peas and sweet corn. County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky said that flax is another crop with some possibilities.

The market has expressed an interest in flax seed as well as straw, he said. Pictures illustrating the growing of these crops will be shown. Economics and marketing aspects will be reviewed. Assisting with the meeting from the college of agriculture will be Ellwood Brickbauer, extension agronomist.

## Winneconne Holy Week Services Told by Pastor

Winneconne — Palm Sunday services will be conducted at First Presbyterian church at 9:30 a.m., with reception of the confirmation class and new members. Topic of the Rev. James Fyfe's sermon will be "Thirty Pieces of Silver." The junior choir will sing.

The junior youth group will meet at the manse at 7 p.m. Monday. Choir practice will be held at 8:45 and 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Good Friday services with communion will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday masses at St. Mary Catholic church are at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Holy Name society will receive communion in a body at the 7:30 mass.

The Holy Name society will meet at the parish hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Masses are at 7:30 a.m. daily.

At the Baptist church, Palm Sunday services will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Craig will talk on the message of John 12:23-25, "If I Be Lifted Up." Sunday school is at 10:30 a.m.

The Omro Baptist congregation will be guests of the church at the communion service at 8 p.m. Thursday.

St. Paul Lutheran will hold services at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The later service will be a confirmation service. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Ushers club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Maundy Thursday services with communion are at 8 p.m. on Good Friday services with communion will be held at 1 p.m.

## Pleads Innocent of Assault, Battery

Oshkosh — Arnold Petersen, 18, route 2, Menasha, Friday in municipal court pleaded innocent to a charge of assault and battery. He was arrested April 6 on complaint of his wife.

Acting Municipal Judge Herbert J. Mueller set trial for 10:30 a.m. next Tuesday. Bond was fixed at \$100.

## Recount Votes for 7th Ward Alderman

Neenah — Aldermen will meet at 2 p.m. today to recount the votes cast for the office of Seventh ward alderman, won in Tuesday's election by Kenneth E. Parman, a former alderman, over the incumbent, Donald R. Gomoll. Parman won by eight votes and Gomoll has petitioned for a recount of the ballots.

Six hours were spent by the council Friday night in making the recount, with every vote checked and double checked, and then, at times, recounted once more.

Wherever there was a vote disputed, each alderman examined that ballot and then one candidate and then crossed it out and voted for the other. In quite a few cases the voter's check mark would extend from one candidate's square down into the square for the other candidate.

In many cases neither candidate had received a vote on the ballot although school board and aldermanic or supervisor candidates had received votes.

The council began its vote counting at 5 p.m., organizing into teams and adopting a pattern of procedure. The Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

## Tells Winneconne C of C Industry Expansion Plan

Winneconne — Conrad Ben Pitcher, executive vice president of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, was the main speaker at the chamber of commerce "pep meeting" held in the Hiawatha room Thursday evening.

Pitcher outlined the story behind the new industry, Standard Coil Products, located in Oshkosh, and said the industrial development of Oshkosh can mean a great deal to Winneconne.

Other guests were Ted R. Patterson, president of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, and John Konrad, executive secretary of Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

Appointed to a committee to buy land for a new village parking lot were James Coughlin, Paul Steinpreis, Clarence Mueller and Hugo Ryt.

Plans were discussed for an industrial park in the village. Dr. G. J. Dowling, C. O. Rogers, Mrs. Vera Cole and Emmett O'Connor will serve on a committee to get information on building a municipal swimming pool and tennis court.

Plans were discussed for the dedication of the village fire department May 6. Dedication of the village hall will take place the first week in June.



National Honor Society at Neenah High school Thursday inducted 28 new members, at an assembly and reception to which the parents had been invited. At the reception afterwards were, left to right, Mrs. Charless Weber, Rita Weber, a new member of the honor society, and Miss Patricia Mertens of the school faculty.

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## Importance of Lay Teachers Growing

Fewer Religious Vocations Means Major  
Change in Catholic Faculty Makeup

Menasha — The lay teacher's place in the Catholic school is becoming more important because of fewer religious life vocations, panel discussions at the spring conference of the Wisconsin Association of Catholic Secondary School Principals indicated Friday.

One panel section, dealing with integrating lay teachers in Catholic high schools, worked on ways of developing in lay teachers a sense of belonging. "They shouldn't feel

as if they are part of a minority, to be tolerated only until a nun is available to take her place."

Problems of encouraging religious vocations were seen as due to three major problems: Failure by parents to train their young people in developing an unselfish attitude of service to others; educating parents to the idea of accepting their children's vocations to the religious life; and present-day worldly comforts and pleasures are far more attractive than a generation ago.

Diocesan Experience  
Tied in with both of these panel sections was the experience in the Green Bay diocese. In 1949, 5 per cent of the Catholic school teachers were lay persons. In 1959, one-third were lay persons.

Ability grouping of pupils proved insoluble at Friday's conference. Educators face this quandary: How to rank those going in for various subjects in a high-ability group

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

## Workman Hurt in Sewer Cave-in

Neenah — Clarence Sturm, 44, 300 First street, received a chest injury on the left side at 2:55 p.m. Friday when a section of muddy clay caved in while he was placing a plank at the bottom of a 17-foot deep sewer excavation at the new shopping center on Green Bay road.

Sturm was taken in the ambulance to Theda Clark hospital where his condition was described today as good.

He was laying plank to shore up the wall when a section of the muddy clay caved in and pushed him against a water valve, injuring his chest. Workmen had him out of the ditch by the time the ambulance arrived.

## Catholic Churches To Distribute Palms

Menasha — Palms will be blessed and distributed Sunday as the five Catholic churches usher in the observance of Holy week. There are no changes from the customary mass hours.

## Name Clerical Workers for Blood Program

Mobile Unit to be  
Set Up Monday,  
Tuesday in Menasha

Menasha — Staff aides and clerical workers for the Monday and Tuesday visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile at First Congregational church were named today by Mrs. John Klein, Menasha chapter of blood program volunteers.

The bloodmobile will be set up at First Congregational church from noon to 5:30 p.m. each day. The hours this visit are slightly different from the normal.

Mrs. Klein's workers will be Mrs. B. R. Pawlowski, Mrs. Anthony Thelen, Mrs. Charles Ploudre, Mrs. Carl Nebel, Mrs. Harold Hauser, Mrs. Ed Barnes, Mrs. Norman Coan, Mrs. Lawrence Roemer, Mrs. Viler Dennis, Mrs. Sidney Wright, Mrs. E. J. Shelley, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Ray Gonion, Mrs. Gerhardt Frank, Mrs. D. J. Bauman and Mrs. John Teeple.

## Menasha Youth Fined \$25 for Speeding

Neenah — Amil Dahl, 19, 135 Kaukauna street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$25 and costs by Police Justice E. P. Arpin Thursday. He was arrested after an accident at 12:15 a.m. Monday in the 100 block on Main street.

Dell Thede, 32, Black Creek, forfeited \$6.20 for driving the wrong way on Spruce street, a 1-way street. He was arrested at 9:40 a.m. Tuesday.

## Soiled Linen Taken From Oshkosh Hotel

Oshkosh — W. G. Brennan, manager of the Athearn hotel, reported to Oshkosh police Wednesday that a laundry basket containing 39 soiled tablecloths and 30 napkins was removed from the hotel.

The linen, valued at \$200, was missing when the laundry man came to pick it up, Brennan said. He suggested that possibly the thief might be attempting to sell the linen to another hotel.

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# Menasha Tennis Team Debuts in Monday Outing

## Jays Tackle Appleton in First Match

Menasha — Coach Leo Kenney's Menasha High school tennis squad will open its season at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Appleton against the Terrers. Kenney has a squad of 21 netters, including six lettermen, which will take on 14 foes this spring.

Heading the returnees is senior Jim Stenson, who has been a regular since his freshman year. Other monogram winners are Fred Hollenbeck and Tom Krysiak, seniors, and John Bertram, Bill Ritchie and Dan Arlt, juniors. Other junior candidates are

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# Raider Track Roster Lists 16 Lettermen

## Two Rivers Team Eyes Best Season in Last Decade

Two Rivers — A cast of 16 lettermen heads the list of 85 track prospects at Two Rivers High school as the Raiders set their sights on what could be their finest season in a decade. Two Rivers didn't have any seniors on last year's squad.

Heading the returnees are the Panosh brothers, Emery and Gene, two of the conference's best weightmen. Low hurdler John Boutin is another possessor of a school record. He is a junior.

Other senior lettermen, in addition to the Panosh boys are Earl Fronk, high hurdles; Don Koprowski, pole vault; Lee Oestreich, dashes; Francis Post, broad jump; Lee Raddatz, high jump; Dennis Rocheleau, quarter mile; and Dick Soucoup, dashes.

Junior lettermen besides Boutin are John Altman, high jump; Dennis Goodchild, half mile; Mike Notz, pole vault; Karl Oestreich, half mile; and John Rasmussen, dashes. Bob Rusch, a freshman, is the only sophomore letterman.

The Raider relay team took third place in the Milwaukee Journal games last month and see their next action April 16 in the Madison West relays. The outdoor schedule starts April 26 with a home meet against Sturgeon Bay.

# Spring Squads Plan Workouts

## Rocket Baseball, Track Teams Open Play Next Week

Menasha — Twin City high school students are excited for spring vacation next week but their various spring sports squads will not be idle. The Neenah varsity baseball squad will hold morning drills on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and will open its campaign with a double-header here against Algoma next Saturday afternoon.

The Rocket track team will have morning workouts in preparation for the Madison West relays next Saturday and the approaching outdoor season. Coach Harland Carl plans to take nine boys to the capital city event. The first outdoor meet will be against Fond du Lac and Appleton at Appleton on April 22.

Neenah's net squad also will hold morning workouts in preparation for its dual season which begins April 19 here against Kimberly.

The Menasha High school baseball squad, scheduled to open its season today at Waukegan, will have drills next week but doesn't play again until Easter Monday when it visits Pulaski.

Also working out will be the Bluejay track team. The cindermen debut April 19 at Ripon. They aren't entered in the West relays.

St. Mary may make up today's postponed games against Fond du Lac some day next week. Its next regularly scheduled twin bill is against Oshkosh here on April 19.

# Adeline Crane's 528 Count Leads Valley Bowlers

Menasha — Adeline Crane topped a 201 game and 528 series in the second section of the Fox Valley Women's Bowling league Thursday night at Mid-Town.

Mary Lawson had a 508 series and Evelyn Omsberg rolled 185. Wettengel's owns a 3-game lead with its 53-31 first place record.

Louise Walsh rolled a 192 game and Jean Huffman had 181 in the Valley league's first section Thursday night at Mid-Town.

Grove Clothing leads with a 48-36 record but its margin is only a half game over second place Town Club and two games better than the fourth place.

Because of Holy week, the Valley leagues will not bowl next Thursday night.

# St. John Entertains Macs in Windup Test

EW League Club Tries to Square 2-Game Series

Menasha — The long basketball season, which got underway in the Twin Cities with amateur games last October, will come to a close Sunday afternoon when the Menasha Macs and St. John square off at 2:30 p.m. at the St. John gym.

An originally scheduled contest between the Appleton and Menasha policemen has been cancelled.

The St. John-Mac game is the second between the two organizations; however, in the first game it was the St. John Badger Amateur Basketball association team which squeaked to a 89-85 verdict over the Macs. With the exception of several players, the personnel is the same.

22 Straight Wins

This St. John team, which won the Menasha Church-In-



The Fox Cities Five won the class A team championship in the Central Fox Valley Bowling association tournament. Helen Mitchell, captain, is seated in front while in the back row, left to right, are Ethel Brockman, Joanne Leibold, Gladys Eggert and Gert Manteufel.

# TWIN CITY Sports

Saturday, April 9, 1960 Page B2

# Seven Veterans Bolster Hopes of Neenah Net Squad

## Four of Last Year's First Five Singles Players Return

Neenah — Neenah's 1960 tennis squad, expected to be state meet.

Other returnees are Steve Price, the No. 3 man a year ago; Doug Ankerson, who as a freshman had a 14-3 record; John Schmeier, Dale Mrotek and Ned Read. Price is a junior, Ankerson a sophomore and the other five are seniors.

Other juniors making strong bids for varsity berths are Wally Angell and Bob Kosloske.

2 Players Graduate

The only lettermen lost by graduation were Paul Valente and Ollie Hoppe.

The Rockets will open their schedule here April 19 against Kimberly. Shawano and Menasha are the other conference foes. Other opponents will include Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Wauwatosa and Shorewood.

The complete schedule hasn't been announced yet. The final matches were to be arranged at the teachers' convention Friday at Green Bay. State teams are restricted to 14 matches this year. Last spring the Red and White had a 13-1 mark, losing only to Manitowoc. It had a string of 11 straight wins before the loss.

# Badtke Tops Germania Loop on 637

Menasha — Harvey Badtke slammed the individual highs with a 240 game and 637 series as the Germania league closed its season at the Menasha Recreation alleys this week. Badtke paced the Marv's Tap squad to the best team lines, a 999 game and 2,799 total, but the team still finished in the cellar with a 16-20 mark.

Twin City Bottling won the championship by 2 1/2 games on its 25-10 record. Following were Clothes Shop 22-14, Wankerski 21-15, Jitters and Joes and Cozy Bar 20-16, Ideal Taxi 19-16 and Marv's Tap in the cellar.

John Dorzweiler rolled a 608 series and Lee Schallie hit 602.

# Tickets Available At Door for Lions Sportsman Program

Menasha — Tickets for tonight's Menasha Lions club 14th annual Sportsman show will be available at the door. The program will get underway at 8 p.m. at the Menasha High school gym.

The program will include a six top - flight entertainment acts from "Rusty" Hagen's entertainment service of Milwaukee and the awarding of many prizes.

Proceeds from the evening will go toward the Lions state blind camp at Rosholt.

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# Marquardt's 265 Solo Tops Menasha Loop

## Cheslock Slams 617 Set to Gain Share of Honors

Menasha — Lyle Marquardt of the Trader's team hammered a 265 game and Don Cheslock of Cozy Bar had a 617 series in the Menasha Men's Bowling league Friday night at the Mid-Town alleys.

Marquardt had strikes in the first eight frames in chalking up his 265 loner. He finished with a 607 count. Jack Alexander belted a runnerup 258 game and closed with 591.

Other honor totals included "Bugs" Moran and Rog Peterson 598, Willie Karnopp 593, Bob Pontow 567, Bob Hanson 564, and Jerry Laux and Sam Gartke 561.

Valley Coffee Shop maintains a 51 game lead with its 54-29 record.

Jane Coenraad belted a 225 game and Audrey Lewis had a 528 series in the Twin City Women's league Friday night at Mid-Town. The latter included a 201 game in her high triple.

# Lay Teacher's Role Growing

Students is steady dating. Some Catholic schools take the extreme of expelling steady daters while others call the boys and girls in and secure their cooperation.

Traces History

The Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay diocese, substituted for Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona at the Friday luncheon meeting.

Bishop Grellinger traced the history of Catholic education from colonial times when Catholics did not dare have their own schools to the present.

On separation of church and state, the bishop asked: "Who keeps it better than we?"

Brother Peter, F.S.C., principal of Xavier High school, Appleton, was named to the group's financial problems committee, which will make a study of Wisconsin Catholic high school money problems and report back in fall at the conference at Don Bosco High school, Milwaukee.

# Murray's 645 Paces Bergstrom's Bowlers

## Rolls 230 Game; Dick Rohe Hits 253 in Pen, Hammer Wheel Matches

Neenah — Bob Murray came with a top game of 230 and a pace-setting 645 series to a wind up bowling in the Bergstrom Men's league Friday night at the Lakewood lanes. 53-31 tally. Third is shared by Winners of the title were the Bankweavers with a 50-34 score for the season. Tied for second were Offsets and Odins with 46-38 each while Thors came in with 45-39.

Trailing them were Spearheads 42-42, Ibsens 38-46, Asgards 35-49 and Homespins 34-50.

Jim Smits added a 225-563 for the only other honor score. Bob Tattrop's 603 led the scoring for the Pen and Hammer league at Lakewood lanes Friday night. Rolling for the Backman Builders team, he picked up a 237 for his best mark. The rest in order were game. Game honors though went to Dick Rohe who slammed a 253.

Other high scores were Dick Low 431-421, Bergstrom Natrop 565, Ron Kuchenbeck 559, Morgan Haufe 556, and Bergstrom Jets 36-48.

Thank You Voters of the 10th Ward, Neenah, for your

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Please Feel Free To Contact Me In Regard To Any Problem Of Our Ward or the City of Neenah.

Harold W. Young

Alderman

# Sunday Services in Neenah-Menasha Churches

FOX VAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP (Unitarian), 750 N. Main, Neenah. Services 10 a. m. Topic: "Unitarianism in Action." Speakers, Mrs. Eldorado Spiesberg and Leonard Weiss. Sunday school for children 9-14 at 9:30 a. m.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL, 222 Washington St., Neenah. Thomas K. Chaffee, pastor. Service 7:30 and 9:15 a. m. Lenten service 5:30 p. m. Supper 8 p. m. Wednesday, Bishop William Brady, pastor. Maundy Thursday service 6:45 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Good Friday services 9:30 a. m., 12 to 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. Children's service 4 p. m. Saturday.

FIRST METHODIST, 901 S. Commercial street, Neenah. L. Clarence Kelley, pastor. David McClellan, assistant. Services and church school 9 and 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "An Obedient Faith." Special baptism service 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Meditation: "Faith and Communion." Good Friday services 12 to 3 p. m. at Presbyterian church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Church street and Columbia avenue, Neenah. Dr. John E. Bond, pastor. Sunday services 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "The Inevitable Question." Good Friday services 12 to 3 p. m. at St. Paul Lutheran. Good Friday services 12 to 3 p. m. at First Presbyterian and St. Timothy Lutheran.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN, Boys Bridge building, Neenah. Charles Luhn, pastor. Services 8:15 and 9:30 a. m. Sermon: "Christ's Atonement." Thursday services 9:30 and 7:30 p. m. at St. Paul Lutheran. Good Friday services 12 to 3 p. m. at First Presbyterian and St. Timothy Lutheran.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Fifth and DePere streets, Neenah. Joseph A. Supryk, pastor; John Mirek and Frank Mintal, assistants. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. Weekday masses at 6, 8 and 11 a. m. Confessions from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 p. m. Saturday.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC, Second and Appleton streets, Neenah. Joseph A. Supryk, pastor; Donald Stoenbauer, Frank Melchior and Frank Beck, assistants. Sunday masses at 6, 6:10, 7:15, 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. Weekday masses at 6, 8 and 11 a. m. Confessions after 6 a. m. Saturday mass, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday. Perpetual Help devotions at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC, Nicolet boulevard, Neenah. Joseph Ahern, pastor; Michael Koch and John Welter, assistants. Sunday masses at 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a. m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses at 6:30, 7:45 and 11:15 a. m. Confessions from 3 to 5:30 and after 7 p. m. Saturday.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC, 1000 N. Main, Neenah. Joseph A. Supryk, pastor; James Craanen and Justin Werner, assistants. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Weekday masses at 6:30 and 7:45 a. m. Confessions from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday. Sacred Heart devotions at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

ST. GABRIEL CATHOLIC, Basement of St. Margaret Mary church, 1000 N. Main, Neenah. Joseph A. Supryk, pastor. Sunday masses at 6:30, 8:15, 10:15 and 11:15 a. m. Weekday mass at 6:30 a. m. at rectory, 151 Andrew avenue, Neenah.

FIRST EV. UNITED BRETHREN, W. Forest avenue and Bond street, Neenah. Dr. William C. Hayes, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Service 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Symbolical Dawn." Dramatic Bible reading 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Maundy Thursday communion 7:30 p. m.

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# OSC Area Students Perform in Dramas

Oshkosh — Competition of New London, was one of the 10 Oshkosh State college groups in the annual play contest, sponsored by Kappa Gamma sorority, will end tonight. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Play contest chairmen are Jane Dorn, Kiel, and Kathy Gundel, Columbus. Other chairmen are Ginny Bartz, Mountain, tickets; Helen Renkins, Green Bay, and Doris DeBruin, Kaukauna, programs; Mary Wagner, Valders, stage; and Ruth Mueller and Carl Warnke, Oshkosh, publicity. Proceeds of the event will go toward the sorority scholarship fund.

Phoenix Play

Lambda Chi presented the first play, "From Five to Five Thirty," whose cast included Sharon Babcock, Neenah, and Wendy Maxted, New London. "The Golden Axe," directed by Dick Rietz, Oshkosh, was presented by Sigma Tau Gamma. The cast included William Krueger, Neenah, Glen Pokrandt and Sue Keilberg, Oshkosh.

In the cast of "Comedy of Errors" presented by Delta Phi were Jane Kober, Hortonville, and Sally Elandt, Clintonville. Annette Stern, Fred Timm, Oshkosh, Myra Hupke, Clintonville, and Len Mutz, Oshkosh, were in the cast of "Glory in the Flower," given by Iota Alpha Sigma.

"Anastasia," directed by Carol Kroll, New London, and Mary Jo Krueger, Kaukauna. One of the players is Thalia Hodgens, Kaukauna. "Manikin and Manikin," under the direction of Annette Smith, Waupaca, and starring Ann Schaefer, Clintonville, will be given by Gamma Sigma.

Philakean will give "Pyramus and Thisbe." The players include Tom Galvin, Otto Nowack, Chuck Hoffman and Jim Wall, Oshkosh, and Zane Spindler, Fremont.

A non-competitive play, "Just Imagine," will be given by Kappa Gamma. The cast, directed by Mary McAloon, Oshkosh, includes Beverly Broehm, Winneconne, and Judy Danner, Kaukauna.



Neenah Lions Auxiliary observed its 20th anniversary at a Tuesday dinner party at Hotel Menasha. Charter members were honored. Standing above with the anniversary cake from left are Mrs. L. M. Steffen, Mrs. W. F. Landskron and Mrs. Al Laflin. Seated are Mrs. John Schaefer and Mrs. A. J. Kessler.

A Luncheon Honoring Foreign High school exchange students at Fond du Lac, Appleton, Oshkosh and Neenah High schools was held at the John Huppler residence, 859 E. Cecil street, Neenah, Friday. Above at the buffet luncheon from left are Kristine Melis, Amsterdam, Netherlands; Sue Cotterill, Gisborne, New Zealand; and Helge Tolleshaug, Oslo, Norway. Below are Ingrid Pinter, Vienna, Austria, and Larissa Ovanessian, Iran, who attends Neenah High school and resides with the Hupplers.

## Post Tells Memorial Day Plans

Winneconne — Lowell Luebke, Henry Luebke, Walter Harper and Joseph Huppler were appointed to the nominating committee at the meeting of the American Legion post held Monday evening in the Legion clubhouse.

Calvin Hawksworth was appointed chairman of the Memorial day program. Walter Harper and R. C. Abendroth were appointed to check on candidates to Badger Boys State from the Central school.

The spring executive board meeting of officers of Federated clubs of the sixth district was held in the Fond du Lac clubhouse Tuesday. Committees were appointed and plans completed for the convention to be held at the Elisha D. Smith library April 27, with registration at 9 a.m.

Following the luncheon Mrs. J. H. Ewing, Fond du Lac, conducted a style show, with members of Federated clubs from West Bend, Fond du Lac, Elkhart Lake and Port Washington modeling the costumes they will enter at the spring convention. Attending the meeting were Mrs. R. A. Diestler, Mrs. B. H. Bockin and Miss Nell Moran.



## Entertain Foreign Exchange Students

Neenah — Neenah chapter, American Field Service, and Miss Larissa Ovanessian, exchange student from Iran at Neenah High school, who resides with the John Huppler family, 859 E. Cecil street, entertained foreign students attending high schools in the Fox river valley at a Friday night get-together.

In the morning, the group visited the Lakeview mill of Kimberly - Clark corporation.

The visiting students were Ingrid Pinter of Vienna, Austria, who attends high school in Fond du Lac; Helge Tolleshaug, Oslo, Norway, a senior at a Fond du Lac high school; Sue Cotterill of Gisborne, New Zealand, who is at Appleton-High school; and Kristine Melis, Amsterdam, Netherlands, a student at Oshkosh High school.

Kay Huppler, Neenah High school student; John Severson, Neenah student on the American Field Service chapter committee, and Kay Wilkinson, Appleton High school student, were among the luncheon guests.

## Youth Unit To Visit Chicago

Menasha — Thirty-four members of Pilgrim fellowship will go to Western Springs, Ill., for a Monday evening party and an overnight stay and breakfast, before they go into Chicago for the balance of the week.

The Rev. Richard Bailar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailar, 387 Naymut street, who is associate minister of the Congregational church in Western Springs, has made arrangements for the group to have a joint party Monday evening with the Pilgrim fellowship members of his church.

## Winneconne Faculty at NWEA Meet

Winneconne — Faculty members and Future Teachers of America club members attended the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association meeting at Green Bay Friday.

Winneconne's delegate was Tom Moran, vice president of the local education association.

The FTA members attending were Kathy Delleman, Gladys Fenner, Karen Umland, Mary Woizeski, Luona Hanneman, Nancy Becker and Carol Korn.

The Winneconne district schools will close for the Easter vacation at the end of classes Wednesday and will reopen Tuesday, April 19.

## Taxpayers Chairman Warns of 'Fiscal Insanity', Rise of Debt

Oshkosh — "The receiver is not by the people. Federal for a bankrupt nation is a disaster," Steve Stahl, Oklahoma City, chairman of the National Taxpayers conference, told 75 Pro America members and guests at a Thursday dinner at Legion-on-the-Lake.

The national board of Pro America is holding a 4-day meeting in Oshkosh this week. Mrs. Ralph E. Hacker, Pro America's chairman for affairs in the world court and United Nations, spoke to the group at a Thursday noon luncheon at Twentieth Century club.

Opposed to all the "fiscal insanity" of increasing federal expenditures, Stahl said our government collected \$17 billion and spent \$17 billion in 1938 and proposed to collect \$120 billion and spend \$153 billion in 1960. The national debt has risen from \$56 billion to \$345 billion in 20 years, he added.

## Confirmation of 40 Set Sunday

Clintonville Parish To Have Pastor Enroll Members

Neenah — Confirmation reception of new members will feature the Palm Sunday services at several of the Twin City churches.

Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran church will have communion observance at its 8 a.m. service and confirmation of 17 young people at its 10 a.m. service.

At Trinity Lutheran church of Menasha the confirmation will be at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Also having a confirmation service at 10:30 a.m. will be Grace Evangelical Lutheran church.

Confirmation rites at Trinity Lutheran church of Neenah will be at 10:15 a.m. Sunday.

New Members

First Congregational church will receive its confirmation class and new members at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday and will have a coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. honoring the new members.

First Methodist church will have a special baptism service at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Dedication of a new credence table for the chancel of First Evangelical United Brethren church will be during the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday. The table is a memorial to the late William Wruck and is being presented by his widow, family members and friends.

## Catholic Daughters Appoint Committee

Menasha — A nominating committee was elected at the meeting of Court Allouez, Catholic Daughters of America, Thursday evening at Knights of Columbus hall.

The committee will prepare a slate to be presented at the May 12 meeting. Members are Mrs. Harry Cyr, Mrs. Myron Fahrenkrug and Mrs. Morgan Vander Hyden.

## Award Pins to Brownies at Investiture

Neenah — Second grade Brownies of Washington school held an investiture program Thursday afternoon at First Methodist church. The program is the official recognition of the girls' desire to become Brownie Scouts.

Pins were presented to Ruth Andrews, Rosemary Demeny, Kathleen Diehl, Ellen Holinbeck, Deborah Johnson, Diane Lange, Elizabeth Lenz, Mary Millar, Denise Schubert, Susan Scott, Cynthia Spehr, Patricia Manley, Katherine Brehm, Joan Gaus, Diane Gregory, Gail Hackstock, Debra Kohl, Patricia Lenz, Patricia Murphy, Deborah Sawyer, Peggy Schneider, Marsha Wolf, Nona Nickel and Christine Maynard.

Leaders are Mrs. Gordon Sawyer, Mrs. Charles Schubert, Mrs. Clinton Kohl and Mrs. Mary Murphy.

## Pastor's Wife Will Present Biblical Reading

Neenah — "The Wife of Pontius Pilate," a biblical dramatic reading, will be given by Mrs. William C. F. Hayes at First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The reading will be given in three sections with the junior and senior choirs of the church providing supplementary numbers.

Mrs. Hayes, a graduate of North Central college, Naperville, Ill., has done special work at the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin.

She has appeared before civic and religious groups of the area in both religious and general readings. Mrs. E. C. Tyrivier will provide the organ background for the evening service. Choral numbers will be directed by Mrs. John F. Helms.

## 4-H Leaders Discuss New Foods Project

Oshkosh — Project requirements were outlined for new 4-H foods leaders, junior leaders and assistants at a Thursday meeting at Winneconne High school.

Project members will learn how to use cooking equipment, manage time in preparing food, plan meals, follow recipes and set attractive tables.

Judy Weiss of Buttons and Bows club discussed activities of the junior leader. The bulletin, "It's Fun to Cook," and the leaders guide were explained by Miss Lois Klumeyer, county home agent.

## Draheim Talks to Young GOP Unit At Neenah High

Neenah — How Wisconsin government is financed was explained by State Sen. William A. Draheim to the Young Republican club of Neenah High school at its meeting this week.

He outlined the various state funds and how the Draheim money is received. He told also of the preparation of budgets and criticized Gov. Nelson's plan for proposing a budget for one year and repeating those same figures for the second year instead of a biennial budget.

Experience has shown that expenses for the second year usually are 25 per cent higher than for the first year. The state senator also told of the work being done by the "blue ribbon" tax study committee.



## OES Unit Plans Easter Observance

Menasha — An Easter observance is planned for the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Menasha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at Menasha Masonic temple.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. George Stine, Mrs. Mary Heid, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wilson and Mrs. Everal Pelton.

## Spring Dance Listed By Elks Members

Menasha — The Menasha-Neenah Elks club will sponsor a dance, "The Spring Frolic," from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. April 30.

It will be preceded by a buffet supper from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elks club.

## Australia Guests

Neenah — Houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Quade, Route 1, Neenah, were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crooks, Sidney, Australia. The Crooks stopped enroute to California.

## Mrs. Boismenue Gives Reading

Winneconne — Dinner chairmen at the meeting of Presbyterian women held Thursday evening were Mrs. Arthur Nickle and Mrs. Charles Beck.

Mrs. Clyde Boismenue gave an Easter reading. Following the business meeting plans were completed for a salad bar luncheon to be held April 30, and a rummage sale on May 11-12.

The women are working on a quilt to be sent to a mission field.

## Marriage License

Oshkosh — A marriage license application has been filed in County Clerk Nell Hoffmann's office by Ronald T. Schinke, 1617 Ohio street, Oshkosh, and Ardene M. Bourgie, 232 W. South Park avenue, Oshkosh.

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Alderman-Elect

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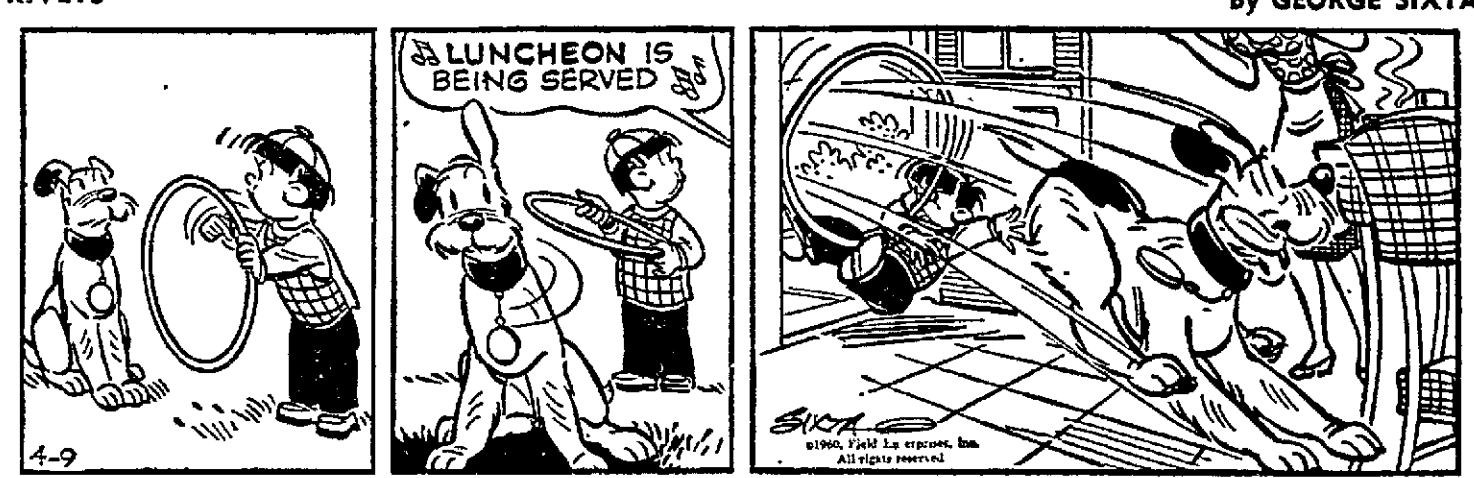
STEVE CANYON By MILTON CANIFF



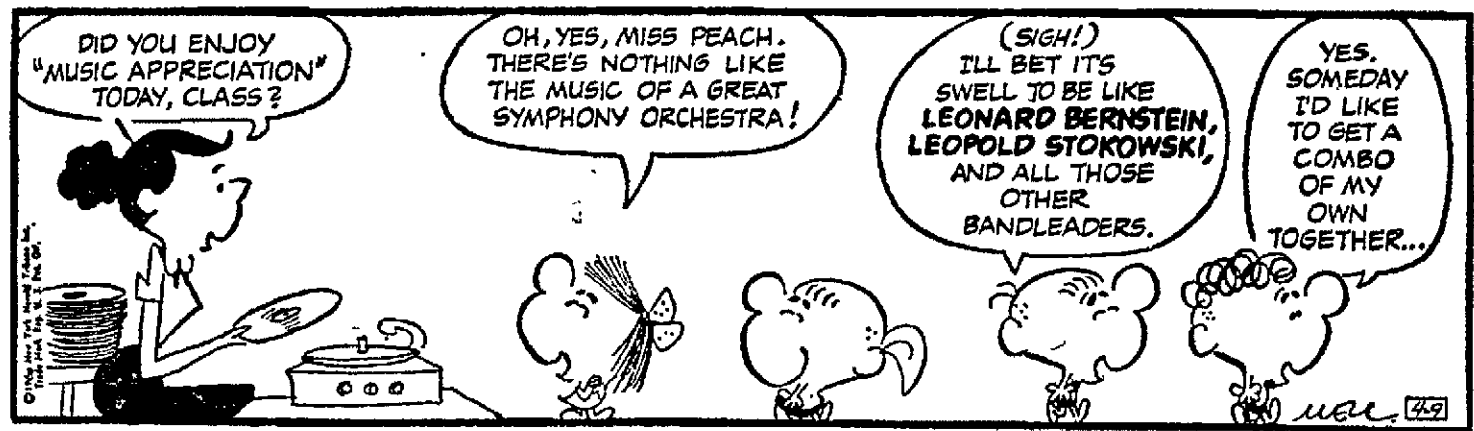
ADAM AMES By LOU FINE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By FRED NEHER



RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



MISS PEACH By MELL

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Holds
4. Crow
8. Overlay
12. Winter
15. To lie at anchor
18. Assam silkworm
21. Dept. of Defense building
24. Geological division
27. Ancient Egypt king; abbr.
30. Swiftly
33. Small harpsichord
36. Resinous substance
39. Weight
42. Kind of fish
45. Strobe
48. back and forth

**DOWN**

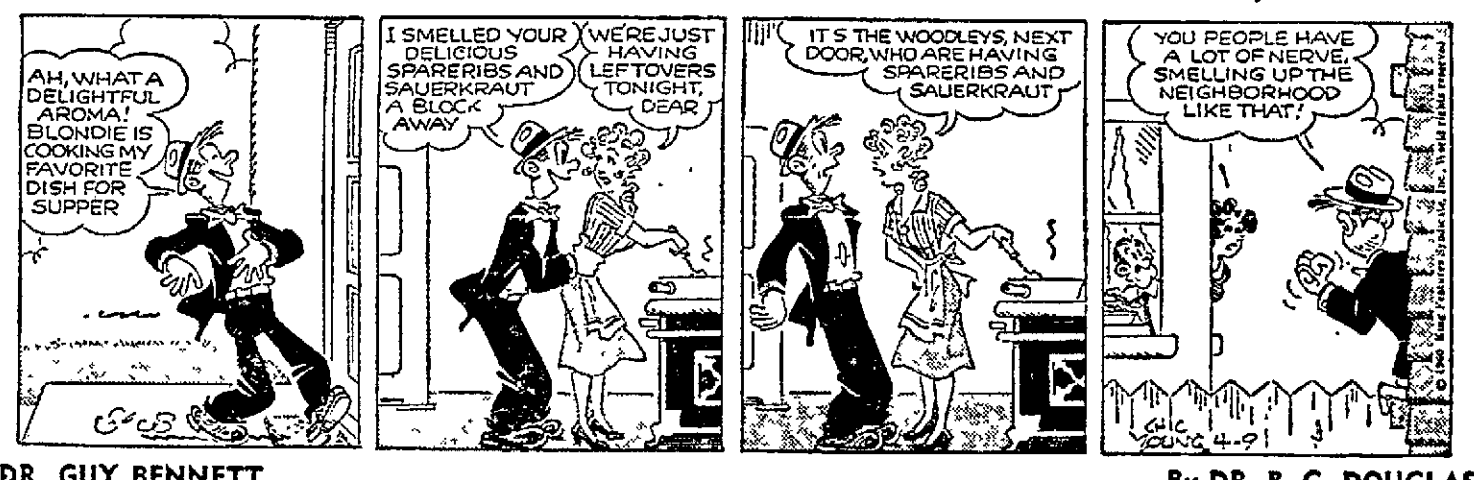
2. Herring
5. Faulty
9. Unclothed
13. Gaucha
16. Weapon
19. Kipling character
22. Fastener
25. Move quickly
28. Mental health
31. Green variety of chrysolite
34. Staff
37. Entrance
40. Swift
43. Stupor
46. True
49. Chinese pagoda
52. Hydro-carbon radical
55. In this place
58. Evergreen

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**DOWN**

1. Body joint
2. High card
3. Guard as a soldier
4. Mouth of a volcano
5. Horse and carriage
6. Fragrance
7. Of punishment
8. Fish-catching bird
9. Dry
10. Medicine bottle
11. Comfortable
12. Wine cask
13. Infant's food
14. Pierce
15. Horseback game
16. Reckoning; colloq.
17. Wild ox
18. Avarice
19. Redact
20. Repudiate
21. Seat of government
22. God of the lower world
23. Turn
24. Naval
25. Veranda
26. Bow the head
27. So. American rodent
28. Esau
29. Frosty
30. Yarn
31. Average
32. To: Scot.
33. Turn from course; naut.

PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 4-9



BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



DR. GUY BENNETT By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY

**Brain Twisters**

BY DON DOUGLAS

**Word Changes**

Change one word into another word, one letter at a time, each change resulting in a good word, until the desired word is reached. Don't change the order of any of the letters. For example, LAD can be changed into BOY in three steps thus: LAD, bad, bay, BOY.

1. GIVE to TAKE in four steps.
2. RIVER to BANKS in six steps.
3. DIRTY TO FACES in five steps.
4. PAPER to MONEY in seven steps.
5. POOR to RICH in six steps.
6. EARN to BONUS in five steps.
7. SEED to GROW in six steps.
8. KEEN to MIND in five steps.

**Answers**

1. Give, live, lave, lake, take.
2. River, rives, lives, lines, lanes, banes, banks, 3. Dirty, dirts, darts, dars, fares, faces.
4. Paper, piper, pipes, popes, hopes, homes, hney, money.
5. Poor, boor,

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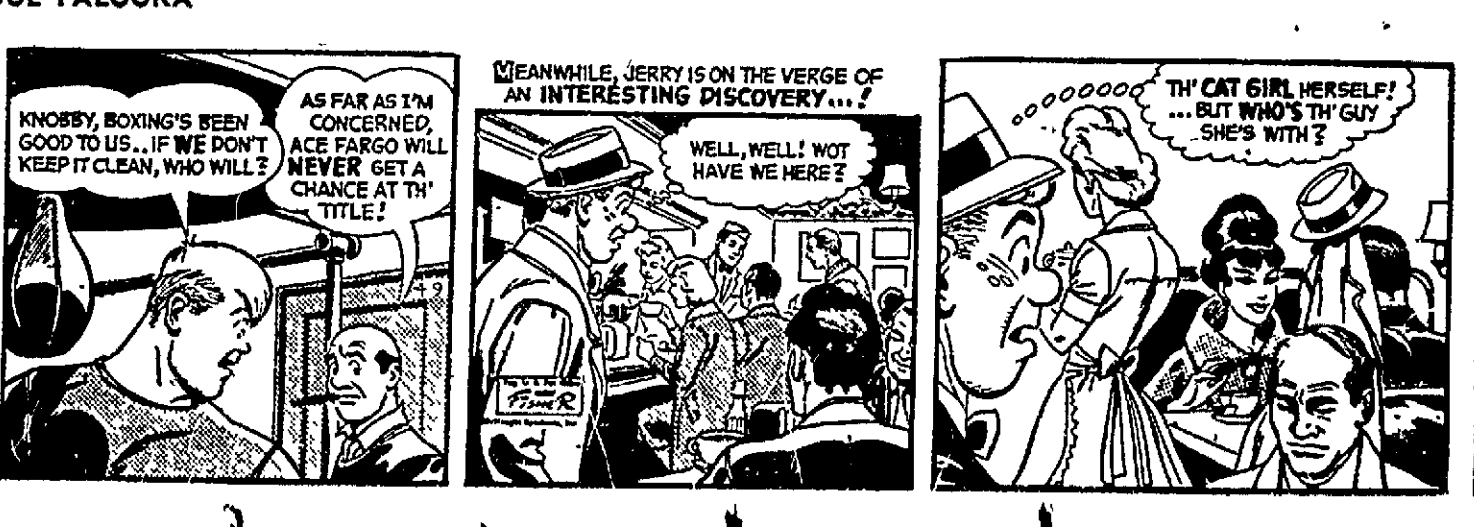
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DOCTOR BILL by JACK TIPPIT

**Fremont Town Discusses Plan For Fire Hall**

Fremont — The town of Fremont appropriated \$500 for fire runs at its annual meeting and discussed the possibility of constructing a fire house. No action was taken on the construction proposal.

A 2 mill tax was levied for road improvements.

**Annual Meeting Makes Plans for Tustin Lighting**

Tustin — The installation of new street lighting for Tustin was authorized at the town of Bloomfield annual meeting, but no appropriation was made because of the lack of information concerning costs.

The board was authorized to spend \$2,500 for blacktopping streets in Tustin.

**Look and Learn**

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Name any three of the six books written by Winston Churchill, chronicling the events leading up to and including World War II?
2. Previously to 1959, when was the last time the Chicago White Sox appeared in a World Series?
3. What two-lettered English word can be used as a noun, verb, adjective, and preposition?
4. What general was in charge of the great American invasion of North Africa in World War II?

**Answers**

1. "The Gathering Storm," "Closing the Ring," "Triumph and Tragedy," "Their Finest Hour," "The Hinge of Fate," "The Grand Alliance."
2. In 1919, when they were defeated by the Cincinnati Reds.
3. The word "by."
4. General Dwight D. Eisenhower.
5. Edmond Rostand (1868-1918).

**Lesson in English**

BY W. L. GORDON

**WORDS OFTEN MISUSED:** Do not say, "We have proof of this having happened." It is much better to say, "We have proof THAT this HAS happened."

**OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED:** Gratuitous. Pronounce grah-tyu-i-tuss, accent on second syllable.

**OFTEN MISPELLED:** Alligator; two "l's." Alimony; only one "l."

**SYNONYMS:** Manner, appearance, aspect, fashion, habit, look, mien, style, way, address, behavior, system.

**WORD STUDY:** "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each today.

Today's word: **invective**; harsh or abusive censure, denunciation, or accusation. "The two opposing candidates apparently were trying to win the election by invective."

**Young Hobby Club**

**Gift Ribbon Braided, Woven For Attractive Bookmarks**

BY CAPPY DICK

If you want something special to mark your place in books you read, use a bookmark of your own making. You can make it out of ribbons used to tie gift packages. Once you see how good looking such a bookmark is, you will want to make some as gifts for friends who are fond of reading.

One of the easiest bookmarks to make is fashioned from a piece of ribbon about two inches wide and eight inches long, plus a narrower ribbon about an inch wide and eight inches long. The narrower ribbon should be of a different color. Fold the wider ribbon down the center the long way and with scissors make oblique slashes at the folded side. The cuts, shown in Figure 1, should be about half an inch apart.

Open the ribbon and weave the narrower ribbon through the slashes as shown in Figure 2. A bit of paste on the underside of the narrower ribbon will hold it in place, completing the bookmark.

Another style of bookmark may be made by braiding four strands of narrow ribbon (Figure 3). The ribbons may be of

**FIG-1**

**FIG-2** **FIG-3** **FIG-4**

**Pretty bookmarks are made from braided or woven ribbons.**

four different colors, or there may be two of each color. The advantage of a four-ribbon braid is that the finished braid will be flat and the edges will be smooth and straight as in Figure 3.

The ribbons used for the first type of bookmark may be cloth, paper or plastic. Those used for the 4-ribbon braid should be paper or plastic. (Copyright, 1960)



# Redlegs' Errors Help Braves Win, 6 to 3

## Nottebart Earns His First Win

Nashville, Tenn. — (AP) — There wasn't much excitement Friday—except for Stan Lopata's 2-run homer—as the Milwaukee Braves scored an 8-3 exhibition baseball victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The triumph gave Milwaukee a 14-9 exhibition record for the Grapefruit league and at the same time wrote the same tally for Cincinnati, only in reverse.

Five errors by the Reds did much to help Milwaukee's cause and aid Braves' hurler Don Nottebart in securing his first victory of the season. It was the seventh win in a row for Milwaukee, the "fourth straight over Cincinnati. Lopata's 2-run homer arrived in the fourth inning. Henry Aaron was on base with a single when Lopata came up to bat. Cincinnati pitcher Jim O'Toole sent the ball to Lopata and his mighty swing sent it soaring over the high center field wall.

Nottebart took over for Warren Spahn in the fourth inning. Spahn had given up one run when Nottebart arrived but otherwise had not been in serious trouble. Nottebart worked the rest of the contest with Cincinnati scoring its other two runs, one of them unearned.

Tied at 2-2 The score was tied at 2-2 when Al Spangler got two bases on an error by Roy McMillan at the start of the seventh inning. Nottebart came up and hammered a double down the right field line and came home to score on a single from Felix Mantilla.

One of two runs in the ninth was also a gift. Spangler singled, moved to second when pitcher Dave Stenhouse snagged Nottebart's bunt and made a bad throw to second. Mantilla forced Spangler at third while trying to sacrifice and Red Schoendienst singled to load the bases.

Nottebart and Mantilla scored when Billy Martin threw Bill Bruton's roller in to the grandstand. Cincinnati's Ted Wiazem was tagged with the loss. The Braves were scheduled to meet the Reds again today but at Louisville.

## Registration For Legion '99 Set April 23

Registration and tryouts for the Appleton American Legion junior Legion baseball team will be held Saturday, April 23. The Goodland Field session will start at 1:30 p.m. and run for three hours, according to Manager Bob Beltrone.

In case of rain, registration will be held under the stadium. Any boy is eligible who is under 18 years of age as of Sept. 1.

Two coaches have volunteered to assist with the program this year—Bob Weyenberg and Ralph Meiby, both of Appleton. Dates for further practice sessions will be announced later.

## Badger '99 Routs Northern Illinois By 21-5 Count

DeKalb, Ill. — (AP) — Dick Stivers and Jim Bakken put together back-to-back homers Friday to help the University of Wisconsin defeat Northern Illinois, 21-5, in baseball.

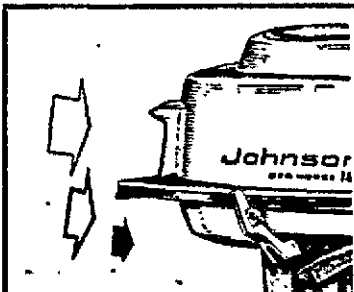
Stivers' drive came with two men on. Wisconsin collected 13 hits and had one error. Northern had five hits and three errors.



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# SPORTS POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, April 9, 1960 Page B5

## Badgers Send Six Boxers Into NCAA Tournament Finals

### UW Leads San Jose State's Defending Champs in Points

BY DAVE O'HARA

Madison — (AP) — Six 1959 champions defend their laurels, another seeks honors in a lower weight class and a

former heavyweight king attempts to regain his crown tonight in the twenty-third NCAA boxing championships at the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse.

The final night program of the 3-day tournament to determine 10 individual titles also is highlighted by the battle by host Wisconsin to unseat San Jose State as the team champion.

Wisconsin advanced six representatives into the championship round, while San Jose State earned five berths in trying for a third straight championship. The hometown Badgers led, 23-18, in point scoring.

The two rivals, however, will come to grips in only two bouts. In the 139-pound division, Wisconsin's Howard McCaffery faces San Jose's rugged Steve Kubas, while Charlie Mohr, the Badger's 165-pound defending ruler, meets Sut Bartell of the West Coast college.

Other Champs. Other defending champions are John Horne of Michigan State at 178 pounds; bantamweight Ron Nichols of San Jose State; featherweight Bobby Cornwell of Washington State; 156-pound Terry Smith of Sacramento State, and flyweight Heiji Shimabukuro of College of Idaho.

Archie Milton of San Jose, the 1959 heavyweight champion dethroned by Harold Espy of Idaho State last year, will be out to regain the title in a showdown with Stanford's Ed Rothman. Milton has advanced in easy fashion with a pair of technical knockouts, while Rothman has gained victories on a TKO with one second left and a hotly-disputed split decision.

Joe Bliss, the 1959 champion at 139-pounds, has dropped down to the 132-pound division and will meet Wisconsin's flashy Brown McGhee.

Horne, a 27-year-old Air Force veteran from Omaha, Neb., will seek his third straight title in taking on his opponent in the finals. Last

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

## Controversial Verdict Gives Clark First Loss

Ogden, Utah — (AP) — Did Lamar Clark get knocked out or did he get robbed in his rousing brawl with young Bartolo Soni of the Dominican Republic?

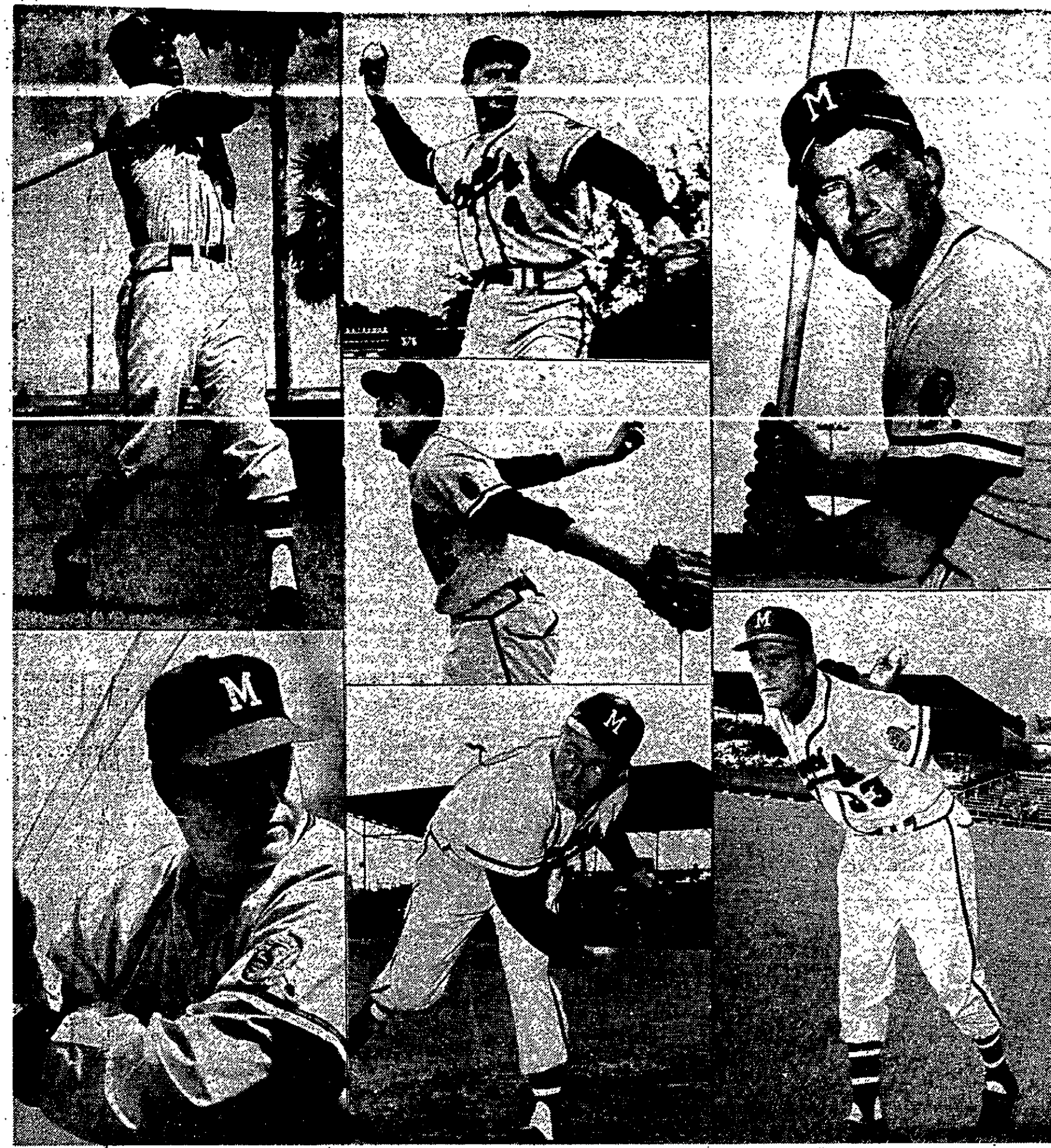
Ringside fans, managers, and probably a lot of TV viewers are wondering about that after the confused ending of the televised bout here Friday night.

Officially, the 181-pound Soni was credited with a knockout in 2:02 of the ninth round. The loss ended Clark's record knockout streak at 44 straight and was his first ring defeat in 46 pro bouts.

It was even harder for Clark to take because he was ahead on all the judges' cards and could have taken the decision by merely finishing. However, the bull-headed Soni lashed out with a flurry of hooking uppercuts which nailed Clark. When the strong boy from Cedar City, Utah, hit the canvas his head bounced.

Taken By Hand To some fans, it seemed Clark, 182, was up before Referee Ken Shulsen finished the count. But Shulsen took Clark by the hand, waved Soni off and led Clark to a corner.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2



Seven of the Veterans Expected to carry big loads for the Milwaukee Braves in the 1960 National league race which opens Tuesday are shown here. On the left side are Henry Aaron (top) and Del Crandall. In the center, are "Red" Schoendienst (top),

Carl Willey (center) and Don McMahon. At the right are Joe Adcock (top) and Lew Burdette. The Braves open Tuesday in Milwaukee County stadium against Pittsburgh.

## Palmer Retains Master Lead But Four are One Stroke Back

### Bizarre Penalty Costs Finsterwald First Place; Hogan Fires 68

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

Augusta, Ga. — (AP) — The rules-dizzy Masters Golf tournament went into the third round today with a familiar and unnerving shadow hovering over the field—that of the Texas hawk, Ben Hogan.

"The little man is on the move again," they said around the Augusta National course after the 47-year-old Hogan fired a brilliant four-under-par 68 to move into contention. Hogan has been in semiretirement for five years.

Pretournament favorite Arnold Palmer still leads the pack with a 140—thanks to a series of weird legalistic procedures—but Ben was right behind with three others at 141.

One of these was Dow Finsterwald, who would have had first place all to himself except for a bizarre retroactive two-stroke penalty slapped on by the rules committee. The others were Claude Harmon, a portly club professional from Mamaroneck, N.Y., and Walter Burkemo, pug-faced former PGA champion.

Closely Packed The field was so closely packed that the top 17 were bunched within four shots of each other and only ten shots separated Palmer from the last-place man of the 45 survivors.

But it seemed that everybody had an uneasy eye cast in the direction of the great Hogan, winner of four U.S. open championships, two Masters and the British open and still perhaps as good as any golfer in the world from tee to green.

"My putting was much better today than yesterday," Hogan said, "but still it is not as good as it should be. I am not playing as well as I did at the Open last year at Winged Foot."

Some observers questioned this. Hogan looked like the precision machine of old as he meticulously fashioned his pars and birdies over the 6,850-yard, par 36-36-72 course.

Hogan hasn't won a major championship since 1953 when he swept the Masters, U.S.

## Cannon Case To be Tried On June 14

Los Angeles — (AP) — The case of the Los Angeles Rams and All-America halfback Billy Cannon of Louisiana State will be tried in federal court here June 14, Ram attorney John C. McHose said Friday.

The Rams of the National Football league are seeking an injunction to prevent Cannon from playing with any other team, specifically the Houston Oilers of the rival American Football league.

Cannon allegedly signed contracts with both clubs. A pre-trial hearing is slated to be held here May 9, McHose said.

## County Athletic Body Slates Monday Meeting

The Outagamie County Athletic association will have its annual organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Grand Chute town hall.

Softball leagues and archery action will be organized and other activities will be discussed. A new board of directors will be elected, memberships will be renewed and new members admitted. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Bimini, Bahamas — Yama Bahama, 53, Bimini, stopped Tony Negro, 150, Warren, Ohio, 1.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

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# New Vike Net Pilot Rine Has Five Lettermen

Team Has Been Drilling 4 Weeks For Opener

The opening of competition is still a couple weeks away but the Lawrence college tennis team has already put in four strenuous weeks of practice.

Under the direction of new coach Dick Rine, the Vikes put in three solid weeks indoors — jumping rope and running as well as stroke practice on the Alexander gym handball courts. Rine, who was a Lawrence football and basketball star as well as a tennis star several years back, is a great believer in conditioning.

A sales employee of Kaukauna's Thilman Pulp and Paper Co., Rine has his work cut out for him in his part-time position. Last year's Lawrence team dropped all seven of its dual matches and tied for fifth in the Midwest conference meet, one of the poorest Lawrence showings in many years.

**Five Return**

Five of the seven 1959 Lawrence letterwinners return to help make Rine's job easier. Gone are Pete Walsh, a senior last year, and Tom Hurvis. A 2-time letterwinner, Hurvis decided not to report this spring.

Showing the most improvement from last season has been Quentin Sharpe, a Ridgewood, N.J. junior. He'll probably be in the battle for the No. 1 position along with junior Motz Drew, No. 2 Vike representative in last spring's conference meet and Dan Schuyler, 1959's No. 1 Schuyler is the only senior among the top candidates.

Other lettermen are: juniors Dave Grant and Menasha's Dick Lang.

Four sophomores complete the squad — Al Blackburn, Bob Anderson, Neenah's Frank Whiting and Mike Thompson.

The Vikes have been outside every day since Monday. The season begins April 22 and 23 with a quadrangular here also featuring St. Norbert, Oshkosh State and Stevens Point. Seven dual matches precede the conference meet, at Grinnell.

# ABC Creates New 'Classic' Division

Group Professionals Together in Next Year's Tournament

Toledo, Ohio — When next spring's American Bowling Congress tournament is held in Detroit, there will be a new "classic" division in which the pin-topping professionals will be grouped.

This was decided by an overwhelmingly favorable voice vote of 600 delegates at the ABC convention Friday.

Establishment of the "classic" division is the most radical change in the 57-year history of the ABC tournament. In addition to separating those who bowl for a hobby from those who bowl for a livelihood, the amendment is designed to attract bigger spectator gates at the ABC championships.

**Six Games**

Six games will be involved in the team event, three on successive nights. This will give the big name teams two nights for drawing spectators, compared to the one they have under the system now in effect. The "classic" division team will use lanes at the center of the arena, flanked by the open division teams on the same shift.

Open or booster division teams may, if they desire, compete in the professionals' division. Entry in the "classic" division will be mandatory for any team with two or more individuals in its lineup who have 190 averages and who earn their livelihood from the game.

Tournament competition on Friday produced no changes in the top tens of the singles, doubles and all-events standings, but in the open team division Crossroads Lanes of Peoria, Ill., rolled into ninth place with a 3,004.

# Oakland 'T' Adds Four New Players

Oakland, Calif. — Four players were added Friday to the roster of the Oakland Senators of the American Football league.

Included was Buddy Allen, 185-pound halfback from Utah State college. He was selected from the Boston Patriots. Ramon Armstrong, 225-pound guard from Texas Christian and Alan Goldstein, 200-pound end from Youngstown of Ohio, were acquired from the New York Titans and Buffalo Bills.

Signed as free agent was Gerald Flynn of Ferndale, Calif., who was an all-Far Western conference end at Humboldt State college.

# Clark Suffers First Defeat

Continued from Page 5

Later Shulsen said he had finished the count and besides, he said Clark appeared to be out on his feet.

Clark's manager, Mary Jensen, hotly disputed this. "I won't permit Shulsen to referee another fight for one of my boys," turned Jensen, who also handles NBA champ Gene Fullmer. Jensen claimed the count reached only seven and that Clark could have continued.

That was the ringside confusion that TV viewers saw. However, the Utah State Athletic commission met after the bout and upheld Shulsen's version of the end. USAC rules make no provision for technical knockouts.

Clark claimed he could have continued. "I was only pooped," he said. But he praised Soni as a rugged fighter.

Jensen and Clark both demanded a rematch. But Bobby Lopez, who handles Soni, wouldn't talk of one. "We'll just wait and see what happens."

Clark's partisans say Soni was lucky to escape a knockout himself. Clark had floored Soni for an eight-count in the fifth round and had his burly young foe in trouble several times. But Soni managed to rally every time.

Shulsen had Clark ahead on points at the end of the eighth round, 79-74; Judge Del Markham had it 79-73; Judge Bob Yocum scored it 80-72 and The Associated Press had Clark ahead, 79-73.

The victory gives Soni a 15-2-1 record.

# Palmer Holds Masters Lead

Continued from Page 5

and British opens in a single year.

Palmer, however, may be hard to overtake. At 30, he is strong as an ox, imperturbable and riding the crest of money-winning success. He also is getting favorable breaks in the rules decisions.

**Free Lifts**

So far in the tournament he has had free-lifts on two imbedded balls and was not penalized for a practice swing he took on the 15th Friday.

He wound up with a 73 to go with his earlier 67.

Finsterwald, a slender executive - type from Tequesta, Fla., was not so fortunate. He came in with a 70 following a first round 69, only to blow the whistle on himself in an unusual incident.

The former Athens, Ohio, player admitted that he had taken a practice putt on the fifth green of his first round Thursday, not realizing it violated local rules.

The rules say such a violation requires a two-stroke penalty. That gave Finsterwald a six on the hole instead of a four. But if Finsterwald got a six, then he signed a wrong score card. That normally calls for disqualification.

The rules committee debated and finally found a loophole to let Dow off the hook.

# 'Jeanie' Kloes Authors 536 'Navy' Trio

Jeanie Kloes blasted a 536 threesome for Hupka Jewelers in the latest session of Hahn's Navy league bowling. One of her games was a 206. Monterey bar (53-31) holds a half-game league lead.

Other honor scores: Betty Jagoditsch, 194; Carole Rislow, 511.

# White Sox Get Assist From Congressman

St. Petersburg, Fla. — The Chicago White Sox have received an assist from Rep. John C. Kluczynski (D-Ill.).

Through Kluczynski's efforts, catcher Camilo Carreon has been discharged from the Army one month earlier than scheduled and will report to the team either today or Sunday.

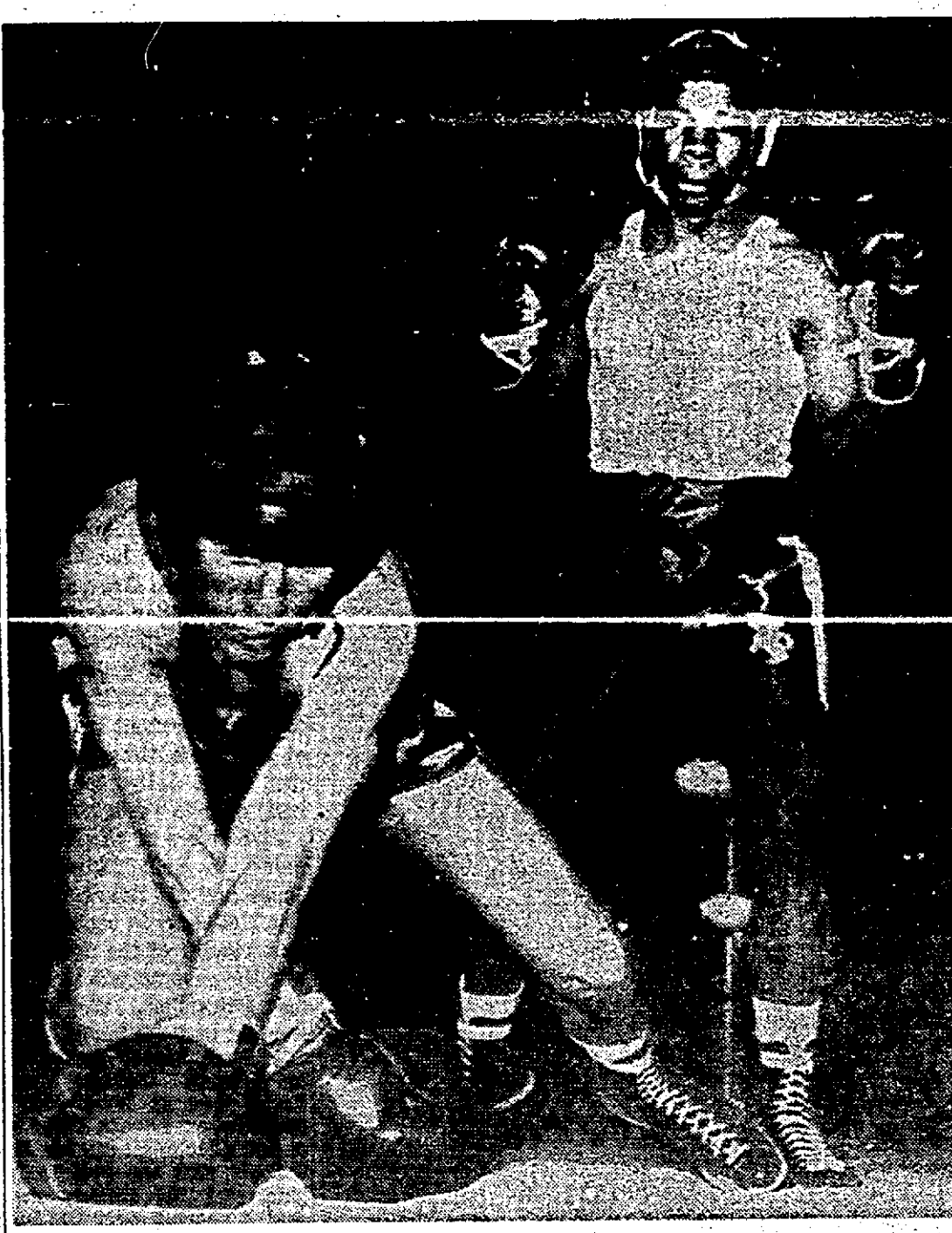
Carreon was released from Ft. Ord, Calif., Thursday.

Also to join the White Sox this weekend is outfielder Jim McAnany, who was discharged from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Friday.

# LADIES DAY



"Let's get our tickets at that first window — he sells winners!"



John Willett of Santa Clara hits the canvas, hands first, from a punch thrown by Wisconsin's Brown McGhee in the first round of their 132-pound semi-finals bout in the NCAA boxing tournament in Madison Friday. McGhee won to enter the finals.

# Nats Blank Yanks, 8-0

By The Associated Press

Rookies, rumors and rain, forget them. Here's the real story of spring training:

Spahn's ready. So's Musial. And Boyer and Banks and Roberts and Drysdale, and Willie McCovey, too.

They're ready for next Tuesday when the National league opens the 1960 major league season.

Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's veteran left-hander, worked four innings Friday. He gave up only one run to the Cincinnati Reds as the Braves won, 6-3, at Nashville.

The Cardinals' Stan Musial, who could win comeback of the year honors, hit his fourth spring homer to spark a St. Louis rally that beat the Cubs, 6-4, at Mesa. Teammate Ken Boyer added a homer in the ninth inning.

Ernie Banks, the National league's most valuable player, scored two straight years, homered for Chicago. It was his ninth of the spring.

Robin Roberts worked six scoreless innings against minor league opposition at Hollywood, Fla., wrapping up a 4-0 Philadelphia victory over Indianapolis of the American association.

**Drysdale Shines**

Don Drysdale of Los Angeles pitched five scoreless innings and struck out six San Francisco Giants at Bakersfield, Calif. But McCovey, a sophomore question mark most of the spring, hit his third homer in four days to key a 5-run eighth-inning rally that won it for the Giants, 7-3.

Spahn will be Milwaukee's opening day pitcher against Pittsburgh. Drysdale has drawn the same assignment against the Cubs, and Roberts is due to face Cincinnati.

# Jay in Hospital For Treatment

Continued from Page 5

the Los Angeles Dodgers on March 31.

Dressen ruled no more starts for Jay until he recovered his speed and form on the mound.

Meanwhile, faced with the loss of Jay and other problems, Dressen told General Manager John McHale that he is now primarily concerned with his outfield situation.

Dressen reportedly has been pleading with McHale to get him some help.

McHale, equally concerned over the poor spring showing of Billy Bruton, Wes Covington and Lee Maye, has been dickering with Philadelphia.

A deal could develop that will bring Philadelphia outfielders Wally Post and Harry Anderson to the Braves for Felix Mantilla, Mel Roach and Bruton.

# Peter Behr Wins High School Boys' Archery Tourney

Peter Behr won first place in the high school boys' division of the Appleton Recreation department's city archery tournament earlier this week.

Mike Mollon was second. Kathi Hill copped the high school girls' crown, with Rosemary Eckes second.

First in the junior boys' division was Russ Eckes with Tom Wilson second.

Tops in the fifth and sixth grade boys' division were: 1. Roger Reinke, 2. Ray Bruder. Fifth and sixth grade girls: 1. Mary Warner, 2. Linda Fox-Grover.

Ken and Don Bodway finished first and second, respectively, in the men's meet. Mrs. Harold Mollon copped the women's competition with Mrs. Peter Krueger second. Medals went to first and second placers.

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# Six Badgers In NCAA Ring Finals

Continued from Page 5

year, Norm Tavalero of Sacramento State. Nichols meets Jerry Armstrong of Idaho State; Cornell fights Dave Nelson of San Jose; Smith engages stiff-punching Jerry Turner of Wisconsin, and Shimbukuro goes against the Badgers' Jim Mack, who gained the finals Thursday.

The welterweight title event features Mills Lane, Nevada's clever battler from Yarnessee, S. C., and Gary Wilhelm, a 19-year-old Wisconsin sophomore who has shown little regard for age in the ring by eliminating 28-year-old Dave Smith of Sacramento State and 27-year-old George Daniels of Chico, Calif. State. The 139 pound title bout pits Steve Kubas of San Jose State against Howie McCaffery of Wisconsin.

**Summary of semi-finals**

bouts involving Wisconsin entrants follows. (Three-round decisions unless noted).

119-pound class — Ron Nichols, San Jose State defeated Ellis Gasser, Wisconsin.

125 pounds — Dave Nelson, San Jose State, stopped John Drye, Wisconsin, 6-20 of third.

132 pounds — Brown McGhee, Wisconsin, defeated John Willett, Santa Clara.

139 pounds — Howard McCaffery, Wisconsin, defeated George Waggoner, Sacramento State.

147 pounds — Gary Wilhelm, Wisconsin, defeated George Daniels, Chico State.

156 pounds — Jerry Turner, Wisconsin, defeated Norm Ygnatowicz, Idaho State.

165 pounds — Charles Mohr, Wisconsin, defeated Dick Cochrane, College of Idaho.

178 pounds — John Horne, Michigan State, defeated Bob Christopherson, Wisconsin.

Heavyweight — Ed Rothman, Stanford, defeated Bill Urban, Wisconsin.

# Ray McClone Is Director of ABC

Toledo, Ohio — Ray A. McClone of Appleton Friday was named an executive director of the American Bowling Congress. McClone is president of the Fox Cities Foxes baseball club.

McClone, who has been in the house building business in Baton Rouge, La., picks as the opener over the Bears as the game that gave him the biggest thrill.

Taylor, who's getting started in the house building business in Baton Rouge, La., picks as the opener over the Bears as the game that gave him the biggest thrill.

Scored the only touchdown and had my best yardage," Jim said, adding a comment on the toughest loss: "that was the Colt game because many, drew, 10."

By The Associated Press

Berlin, Germany — Peter Rademacher, 200, Columbus, Ga., and Ulli Ritter, 200, Germany, drew, 10.

# 21-20 Win Over 49ers 2 Packers' Top Thrill

BY ART DALEY  
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Packer player

quilt:

The question being asked among Packer veterans are: (1) What game did you get the biggest thrill out of winning; (2) What game was the toughest loss; and (3) What do you think of the Packers' chances in 1960?

Five players have now submitted their answers and the answers have been carefully processed by irresponsible persons from the West Side Rust and Insecurity Co. "Voting" thus far have been Hank Jordan, Jerry Kramer, Lamar McHan, Jim Temp and Jim Taylor.

The biggest thrill game thus far is the 21-20 victory over the 49ers here. Two votes have been cast for this classic, which made the Packers the only unbeaten in the league at the game. One vote each went to the 9-6 win over the Bears here, the 38-20 win over the Rams on the coast and the 36-14 win over the 49ers on the coast.

**3-Vote Start**

The 28-24 loss to the Colts in Milwaukee has a 3-vote start in the ballot for the toughest setback. The 45-6 loss to the Bears in Chicago grabbed one vote.

Temp, who sells insurance in Green Bay, picks the 49er and Colt games. "I was dying to play and I got my chance because Nate (Borden) had been hurt the previous Sunday. Played the whole game and felt good. Losing to the Colts in Milwaukee hurt all of us because it might have been the difference in first place."

Taylor, who's getting started in the house building business in Baton Rouge, La., picks as the opener over the Bears as the game that gave him the biggest thrill.

Scored the only touchdown and had my best yardage," Jim said, adding a comment on the toughest loss: "that was the Colt game because many, drew, 10."

By The Associated Press

Berlin, Germany — Peter Rademacher, 200, Columbus, Ga., and Ulli Ritter, 200, Germany, drew, 10.

all we needed was one big play to win it."

McHan, who is trying to build up a herd of beef cattle on his farm in Lake Village, Ark., during his off season, gives his nod to the 49er game in Green Bay. "It was on the verge of being lost right up to the last minute. Those kind of wins are what makes a team a good one. I lean to the second Bear game as the toughest because we had too many chances to win and couldn't."

**Enjoyed Beating Rams**

Big Jerry Kramer, who may give up a recent fling at selling sewing machines in favor of insurance at Boise, Idaho, said: "I enjoyed beating the Rams out on the coast the most because of the beating they gave us in Milwaukee and the fact that we never seem to be able to win on the coast. The second Bear game hurt me the most because we played good football but had a lot of bad breaks".

Jordan's picks were recorded Saturday. His greatest win was the windup against the 49ers on the coast and the toughest loss was Colt game in Milwaukee.

What about 1960? ... Here some quickies:

Temp — "We've got just as good chance to win it as the rest of them."

Kramer — "No comment on '60 but look out!"

McHan — "I believe, with the help of experiences and desire that we received last year, that we are in pretty good shape to go for broke."

Taylor — "I think the 'Coach of the Year' has a great chance to take his club all the way. Hope we make our breaks to win it."

Jordan — "If we take up where we left off, we'll be hard to beat."

By The Associated Press

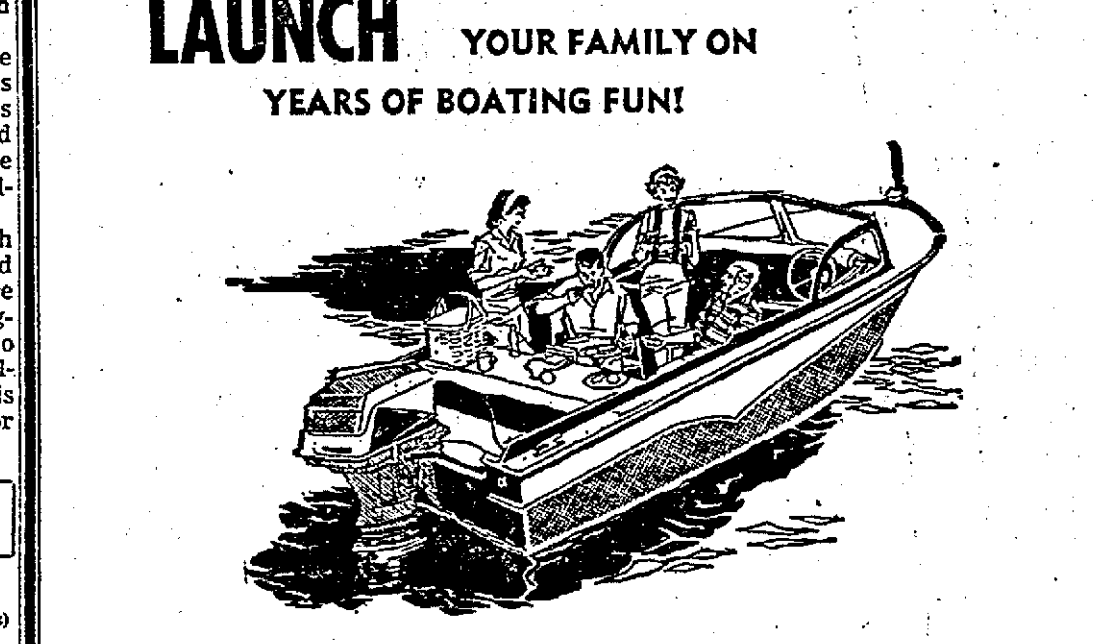
Berlin, Germany — Peter Rademacher, 200, Columbus, Ga., and Ulli Ritter, 200, Germany, drew, 10.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



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7 years old. New garage. \$12,500. Phone RO 6-1242.

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living room, carpeting, drapes, large kitchen, garage disposal, full basement, attached plastered garage. Immediate occupancy. \$14,900

# Appleton—

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# Northwest of Appleton

NEW RANCH HOME. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Divided basement.  
**BILL HAESE REALTY**  
Phone 3-5846

# ONEIDA ST., N. 1753—4 bedroom

home, garage. Near schools and churches. \$10,300. Ph. 3-8507.

# CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Accepted to 3:30 p.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

# THE GIRLS

## By Franklin Folger



"Thank goodness, we've finally got our heads above water."

# REAL ESTATE—SALE

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**Owner Offers**  
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living and dining room, carpeted living room, drapes, large kitchen, full basement, hot water baseboard heat, brick and aluminum siding, large lot. Be sure to see this one. Price \$11,900  
**BEYER Real Estate**  
Ph. 4-0271 or 2-3539

# Real Buy's

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# Dr. E. H. Kloehn to Mark 60 Years Of Dentistry Practice This Month

**BY PEG JENTINK AND ROBERT HAESSE**

Brillion — Ill-remembered to a Forest Junction farm caused by the panic of 1893 was the determining factor in starting Dr. E. H. Kloehn on his career in dentistry. After 60 years practice he says he does not regret a single day.

Celebrating his 60th anniversary as a dentist this month, Dr. Kloehn chuckles when he realizes he is now caring for the teeth of the fourth generation of clients and some of them are not too many years away from sending him the fifth generation.

**One of Four Sons**

There has been a traditional friendship between Dr. Kloehn and his little clients who for many years have called him Dr. Ed or even Uncle Ed. Off on a siege in the dentist's chair would earn the little patient money for an ice cream cone or, if the family was in need, more considerable change to take home.

Financial straits are a part of the doctor's background. He was one of four sons of a family that pioneered the Forest Junction area in 1866. His youth was a round of 7-day-a-week schedules of wood cutting for land clearance and income.

When he graduated from the 3-year course at Brillion High school in 1897, he determined not to return to the farm and enrolled at the Milwaukee School of Medicine, now a part of Marquette university.

After a year at school he obtained a permit to practice dentistry on his fellow students to finance his education. Armed with the permit, he returned home in April, 1899, to become associated with Dr. H. P. Rhode, a Forest Junction surgeon, practicing from the second floor of the Hotel Bach, currently the Joseph Brooks building.

**Came to Brillion**

Income from the April to October summer recess enabled him to return to Milwaukee to finish his third and final year of education and become a full-fledged dentist. He took over the Brillion practice of Dr. S. J. Sayles one week after he graduated in April, 1900.

His step into the dental profession was followed by his younger brother, the late Otto Kloehn, and the Kloehn tradition in the profession is being carried on by three nephews and one great-nephew, all descendants of Dr. Otto.

Although his father's original reaction to Dr. Ed's eventual advice was what choice of dentistry over farming was antagonistic, his Brillion, although he had his



Dr. E. H. Kloehn

street they built when they

married. They raised James and Ross Beirnes and the relationship between the couple and the boys and their four children are as close as any blood ties.

Dr. Ed had many interests, chief among them sports and livestock. He is a founder of the Calumet County Golf club, now known as Hickory Hills, and served as president and director for many years.

He is a charter member of the Brillion Lions club of which he served as president and became its first Key member.

**Village Board**

His interest in pure-bred Holstein cattle has a strong connection with preponderance of the breed in the county. The early needs for a strong horse to get around the county developed a lasting interest in trotting horses and he generally owned a complete stable for trading purposes and to carry his colors at county fairs.

Civic minded, Dr. Kloehn served a term on the village board and on the utility commission for many years and

**Cerebral Palsy Center Director to Give Talk**

Chilton — James Allaire, head of the cerebral palsy center at Green Bay, will be the main speaker at the April 11 meeting of the Calumet County Association for Retarded Children. The meeting, which begins at 8 p.m., will be in the high school cafeteria. It is open to the public.

was a member of the board of education for 15 years.

The Evangelical United Brethren church has been served by Dr. Ed as a spearhead in the church building program and in many church offices.

The 60 years have rested easily on the dentist's appearance and energies and he looks years younger than he is.

He believes the greatest advancement in dentistry are the development of the X-ray apparatus and the use of electricity. When he started he used a foot-powered drill which he still owns.

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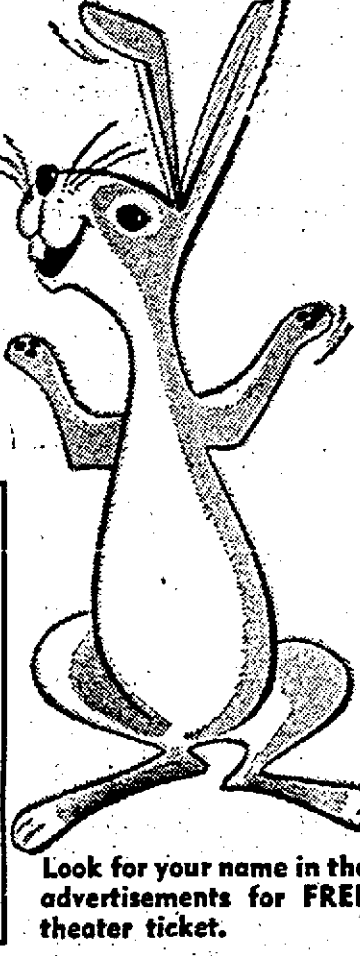
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